

5741



Happy New Year



1980

PER COPY

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

\$24.00 PER YEAR

THE Indiana Jewish Post

and Opinion

ALOM...TODAY IS FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1980

Second class postage paid at Indianapolis, USPS 262-180.
Send form 3579 to P.O. Box 10006, Scarsdale N.Y. 10583.

VOLUME XLVI, NUMBER 50

Sen. Lugar Co-Sponsors Pro-Israel Cable To Muskie

A group of 13 United States Senators, including Richard Lugar (R-Ind.), have cabled Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, urging that the United States veto a United Nations Security Council resolution which would invoke, for the first time, punitive actions against Israel.

The text of the cable, sent on Aug. 20, appears below:

We understand that the United Nations Security Council will be considering today a resolution on Jerusalem which would invoke for the first time punitive actions against Israel. The resolution, which would be binding under Article 25 of the United Nations Charter, refers to Jerusalem as "occupied" "Palestinian and other Arab territories" and calls on those states with embassies in Jerusalem to withdraw them from that city. This clearly constitutes a departure from existing U.S. policy, which has never contested Israel's presence in West Jerusalem nor allowed one-sided punitive actions against Israel to take effect in the Security Council. Moreover, such a provocative and extremist resolution which calls for punitive actions, if allowed to proceed, would pre-



Senator Richard Lugar
...lends support

judge issues that can only be resolved through negotiations and weaken the Camp David peace process. We therefore strongly urge the U.S. delegation to exercise a veto over this or any other resolution whose adoption and implementation can only serve the interests of those seeking to thwart the prospects for peace in the Middle East.

Sen. Javits	Sen. Church
Sen. Moynihan	Sen. Stone
Sen. Dole	Sen. Danforth
Sen. Laxalt	Sen. Williams
Sen. Cranston	Sen. Lugar
Sen. Sarbanes	Senator Biden
	Sen. Packwood

Rabbi Elliot Rosenstock To Be Honored Next Shabbat

SOUTH BEND — Rabbi Joseph B. Glaser will conduct a Shabbat Eve Bar Mitzvah service at Temple Beth-El on Friday, Sept. 5 at 8:15 p.m. in recognition of Rabbi Elliot D. Rosenstock's thirteenth year as their spiritual leader.

In his capacity as executive vice president of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, Rabbi Glaser directs the operation and activities of the 1,200 Reform, Liberal and Progressive rabbis who are members of the body.

Rabbi Glaser is vice president of Religion in American Life; Chairman, committee on scope, Conference of Presidents of Major American



Rabbi Joseph P. Glaser
...will conduct service

Jewish Organizations; and chairman of the administrative committee of the Synagogue Council of America.

The Year In Review

Record Monies And New Leadership Among Hallmarks Of The Year Passed

A year in which new programs flourished, record monies were raised, new leaders emerged, new professionals entered service in the community and new names found their way to existing institutions has come to an end. The year 5740 has provided Indianapolis with several significant firsts:

The Hebrew Academy received, for the first time, a portion of its operational budget from the Jewish Welfare Federation, although it is not a constituent agency.

The fund raising drive of the JWF exceeded \$3,000,000 for the first time.

June Herman of IHC became the city's first female temple president.

The community absorbed 50% more Soviet Jewish refugees than it had the year before.

Necrology

Year Takes Toll Of Leaders Headed By Rabbi Hollander

A native son who grew to become a prominent rabbi, respected men of medicine, outstanding leaders of business and industry, patrons of the arts and dedicated officials of local organizations and congregations are among those whose loss we have felt during the year 5740.

Rabbi Arthur Hollander, a graduate of the Jewish Theological Seminary, and son and brother of one of this city's most prominent Jewish families, died while driving his car. Known for his work as an educator and chaplain, he had lived in Los Angeles for the last 20 years.

Dr. Abe Schuchman, formerly of Indianapolis, died in Encino, Calif., on April 25 and Dr. Herman W. Abrams, who had practiced dentistry here for 55 years, died in Jan.

Business people Leon Frisch, co-founder of the Stop 'n' Shop chain of super-

Martin Percher replaced Julius Markfield as executive director of Jewish Family and Children's Services. Bernard Cohen became assistant director of the JWF. Gary Weinstein replaced Jeffrey Hoffman and director of the B'nai B'rith Youth organization, but resigned later in the year.

The Jewish Educational Association officially became the Bureau of Jewish Education on Jan. 14. The idea behind the change of name was to present the agency as one having a wider scope than that of an afternoon religious school. A small segment of the community protested the choice of name, claiming that the title "Bureau" leaves the public with the mistaken impression that the agency has over-all authority for Jewish education in the city.

Events of the year follow in chronological order:

September

Msohe Gilboa, Israel Consul General in Chicago was guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Indianapolis and Henrietta Szold chapters of Hadassah.

A group of 12 local Jewish and black leaders met to discuss issues of mutual concern: Andrew Young and the Palestinians, recent U.N. votes, civil rights and preservation of harmony and support between the two communities.

Bob Frankel, HIAS board representative, spoke at the JCCA urging the community to become more aware and involved with the Russian refugee resettlement program. He also discussed

(Continued On Page 8)

markets; Ben Shalansky of Mammoth and Fame department stores; Jack Sacks, owner of People's Auto Sales and Esther Kipp, whose delicatessen was a City Market landmark, all succumbed.

Shirley Fine Larman, a founder of the Theatre-in-the-Woods and Mrs. J.H. Schildmeier, a vice president of the Clowes Hall Women's Committee were losses sustained by the cultural community.

Albert Alboher, formerly secretary-treasurer of Etz Chaim Congregation and Mary Fishman Urwitz, founding president of the Keneseth Israel Sisterhood both expired.

Communal organizations lost Bernice A. Cohen, a past president of the local chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women; Tekla Wolf, a past regional president of that

group; and Dave Nelson, former president of our chapter of the Zionist Organization of America.

The deaths during the year in chronological order are:

September

Helen Salavon, 54, died on Sept. 20.

George E. Ressler, 79, of the Goodman Jewelry Co., died on Sept. 30.

October

Mortimer Wohlfeld, 76, a well-known furrier, died on Oct. 4.

Max Woidowski, 59, known to downtown business people as "Gimme," died on Oct. 5.

Max Goldstein, 67, of Hammond, died on Oct. 8.

Shirley Fine Larman, 58, a founder of the Theatre-in-the-Woods, died on Oct. 12.

Dr. Herbert Fleischl, 71, formerly of Indianapolis, died

(Continued On Page 17)

COOKING WITH FRIENDS

by Barbara Litvak

Left with an overabundance of zucchini from your garden this year? Lila Mirkin has a wonderful recipe to help you solve this problem. Her zucchini nut loaf is marvelous and easy to make.

Be sure to scrub the zucchini well and cut off dark spots and stem end. Do not pare. If you are using a store bought zucchini select the ones that are small and medium.

ZUCCHINI NUT LOAF

- 3 eggs
- 1 c. oil
- 1½ c. sugar
- 2 c. grated zucchini
- 2 t. vanilla

Beat eggs with fork. Stir in oil, sugar, zucchini and vanilla.

MIX

- 2 c. flour
- 1 t. baking powder
- 1 t. soda
- 2 t. cinnamon

Add dry ingredients to egg mixture.

ADD

- 1 c. raisins
- 1 c. chopped nuts

Pour into well greased and floured pans. (2 Loaf pans or 1 Bundt) Bake at 325 degrees about 1 hour.

For perfectly smooth slices when cutting fresh bread use a very hot knife blade.

Engagement

Hillary Brook To Wed Lawrence Levy, CPA

The engagement of Hillary Brook of Cincinnati and Lawrence Levy was celebrated on Aug. 15 at a Friday night erev Shabbat dinner.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Edith Brook, and her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Lewis. He is a graduate of Harvard and placed fourth on his statewide Indiana CPA exam. The couple met at IU.

No wedding date has been announced.



The future Mr. and Mrs. Levy

Dr. Irving Katz To Address Hadassah

The Indianapolis Chapter of Hadassah will have their opening meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 3 at 11:30 a.m. at the North Willow Club House. The meeting will feature Dr. Irving Katz, Professor of American History at Indiana University, Bloomington, whose topic will be "Congress And The Middle East," in which he will deal with the reasons for the usual pro-Israel sentiment in the Congress, and with those senators and representatives

who have been outspoken (for both sides) in the Arab-Israel conflict.

Tess Karsh is program chairman, which is being coordinated with Rita Stark, Program Coordinator for the Indianapolis Chapter of Hadassah.

A buffet luncheon, at which new members are guests, will be served. Reservations are being taken by Tess Karsh, Rose Starer, Ann Kaplan and Sarah Stroyman.

Clothing Needed For Laotian Boys

FORT WAYNE — Ruth Morris of Acuduth Vesholom is coordinating a clothing appeal to benefit 10-year-old Sy and five-year-old Sieng, children of the Laotian family adopted by that congregation. The clothing is for school this fall.

Needed are jeans, sizes eight and six (slim); long sleeved shirts, sizes 10 and seven; underwear, sizes 10 and eight; belts and socks.

Persons desiring to donate clothing may call Ms. Morris at 747-0489, or bring the items to the temple.

Two Sisterhoods Combine Leagues

All members of either Beth-El Zedeck and IHC Sisterhood who like to bowl have the opportunity of joining the newly formed Sisterhood Bowling League which will commence its new season on Thursday, Sept. 4 at the Nora Bowl.

This is a sanctioned league which begins play at 12:30 every Thursday and with the combined membership, it promises to be a fun season. Any sisterhood member can sign up with any of the three officers by calling them. It is necessary to add new team members only by adding two teams at a time, so sign up today and help to expand the league even further. You are sure to find lots of friends you know already bowling — and you can make lots of new ones. There is already a waiting list, so it may not take too long to make up new teams. President, Norma Wolkoff, 255-1835; Secretary, Marion Levy, 251-6744; Treasurer, Ruth Goldstein, 253-2919.

Mexican Woman To Chant Service

TERRE HAUTE — Sonia Jinich, of Mexico City, will serve United Hebrew Congregation as cantor for the High Holy Day services.

Though she is not an ordained cantor, Ms. Jinich regularly helps conduct Sabbath and festival services at her home Conservative congregation.

The Indiana

Jewish Post and Opinion
USPS 282-100

Published Weekly By
The Jewish Post and Opinion, Inc.
Jeffrey A. Epstein..... Editor
Melinda Castle..... Office Manager
Susan Price..... Advertising Manager

All communications involving editorial material should be addressed to 811 N. Park Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46204. 634-1267. All circulation correspondence should be addressed Post and Opinion Subscriber Service, P.O. Box 10006, Scarsdale, N.Y. 10583.

All publicity must be in the office of the Indiana Jewish Post and Opinion by Monday the week of publication. No publicity can be taken over the phone. Publicity photos must be in the office by Friday the week preceding publication. Publicity releases received by Friday the week preceding publication will be given preference.

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I Heard It On Thursday

Cesar Romero Makes The Party Rounds

By GISELA WEISZ
255-5019

STAR WHIRL: Jeannie and Leonard Koplow had a chance to renew their friendship of long standing with the impressive looking star, Cesar Romero, who appeared at the Beef 'n Boards Dinner Theater in "A



Gisela
Dash of Spirits."

"He usually phones before he comes," said Jeannie, but this time he just rang the bell and got Jeannie out of the shower. The Koplovs delightedly showed him around town. Cesar was the main attraction at Jackie and Bill Cohen's Fourth of July party. He was the special guest on Lil Tuchman's birthday party and they once even got stuck in the middle of Mystic Bay Lake. They were out boating

Kuperstein Accepts Pittsburgh Position

Isaiah Kuperstein, Bar and Bat Mitzvah program coordinator at the Bureau of Jewish Education (BJE), has recently been appointed as Director of the Holocaust Memorial Center in Pittsburgh. The Center is one of the few such existing institutions within the American Jewish community.

In the last two years Mr. Kuperstein not only taught at the B.J.E. but also contributed his talents to a variety of programs for the Jewish community at large. He appeared twice as a guest on the television program "A Jewish Perspective", served as a scholar-in-residence at the photographic exhibit on Polish Jewry entitled, "Polish Jewry — Arts and Culture," and was most recently a facilitator for the JCRC's Holocaust memorial service.

on Rolly's motorboat, when the vessel's battery went dead and the machinery suddenly stopped. Incapacitated momentarily, the four Koplovs and their guest slowly drifted to shore. During the frightening episode Cesar Romero remained calm and unperturbed. "We just took him with us wherever we went," said Mrs. Koplow. "He looks absolutely fantastic, he commands attention and is most charming when recognized and always welcomes autograph seekers" related Jeannie.

ASPIRER: Last Thursday evening members of the Jewish community gathered

Howard Friedman Departs For Studies In Jerusalem

Howard Friedman, a 1980 graduate of North Central High School and the Midrasha at the Hebrew Academy has left for Jerusalem, where he is enrolled for this year in a Yeshiva University program at Bet Midrash L'Torah.

He was the 1980 recipient of the Anna Ruth and Mark Hasten Scholarship award, given to qualified students who wish to pursue their Jewish education at an institution of higher learning in Israel.

After completing his academic year in Israel, Howard will return to the United States and continue his education at Yeshiva University in New York. He is the son of Dorothy and Sheldon Friedman.

in the Broadmoor Country Club to listen to Sheila Suess, who is running for election to the United States Congress, representing the eleventh district of Indianapolis.

Sheila, whose judgement and insight was honed during her three years of service in local government, spoke of some of the reasons why she thinks she would be the most advantageous person in congress for our community. Videotape selections, directed to large audiences were shown during the cocktail party — part of the candidate's campaign — which will be aired during September.

VISIT: Mr. Hermann Levi,



Howard Friedman
tion at Yeshiva University in New York. He is the son of Dorothy and Sheldon Friedman.

East London, South Africa, is visiting his daughter, Ruth Nitsun, and her family here.

and it is off limits for travelers, but Hy managed to take a photo of it anyhow, he proudly told us.

IT'S PLAINS TO SEE: Plains, Ga. is a town of 683 people and one restaurant, said Hy Schultz, who traveled with his wife, Annabelle, through the south. They just came back from Jimmy Carter's earlier home. Along with the rest of the tourists, they have seen Miz Lillian's house and the Peanut Warehouse. There is a redwood fence around Jimmy's old house

FRESH FACE: Rose and Sam Neubauer have visitors. Their new granddaughter, Haley, seven-weeks-old is their guest with parents Jackie and Peter Mayclin, Petroskie, Mich.

TO JERUSALEM AND
(Continued On Page 49)

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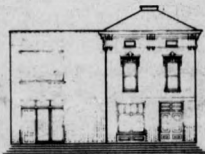
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Collector's Choice Sale Set

The fifth annual Council of Jewish Women's Collector's Choice Sale will be held from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, and from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Sunday and Monday Oct. 12-13, at the Jewish Community Center, 6701 Hoover Road.

The Council Collectors Choice Committee will be available to accept your greatly worn men's, women's and children's clothes on hangers, preferably. Also

furs, accessories, jewelry and antiques. You need not be a council member in order to contribute, and all donations are tax deductible. Drop off hours are Wednesdays and Thursdays 9:00 a.m. til 12:00 noon at B'nai Torah, 6510 Hoover Rd. Special arrangements may be made by

calling Judy Bluestone 846-8622, Jewell Heiman 251-5784, Alice Schloss 283-8646 or the over-all Collector's Choice chairman — Lee Shevitz, 846-7083.

All profits from the sale go to the support of the many council services both in Indianapolis and Israel.

Black Curtain Theatre Announces Auction

A significant part of Indianapolis' theatrical history has come to a sad end with the sale of W. Randolph Galvin's

Black Curtain Dinner Theatre after 13 years in operation.

This sad occasion will provide Indianapolis area theatre buffs with a rare opportunity to acquire unique souvenirs, rare memorabilia and antiques. The entire contents of several warehouses will be for sale at a public auction on Sunday, Sept. 7, at 11:00 a.m.

Repertory Theatre Announces Audition

The Repertory Theatre at CTS announces auditions for "The Corn Is Green" by Emlyn Williams. Auditions will be September 2 and 3 from 7:30-10:00 p.m. in room 164, Christian Theological Seminary, 1000 W. 42nd St. Room 164 is in the southeast wing of the Seminary.

"The Corn Is Green" will be directed by Steven D. Miller. Performance dates will be Oct. 16-19, 24-26, and Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

"The Corn Is Green" is a comedy-drama dealing with the complexities encountered by an English spinster who starts a school for boys in a Welsh coal mining town.

This play requires a cast of 10 males (ages from mature 15 to 60), and five females (ages 16-50).

All interested people are encouraged to audition.

EPPEY QUIZ

(Created By Charles Epstein)

1. In the 1977 film "Amle Hall" what was the name of the movie that Woody Allen was so fascinated with?
2. What was Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.'s profession in the 1930 Edward G. Robinson starrer "Little Caesar"?
3. In Alfred Hitchcock's 1955 thriller "To Catch A Thief" what was Carry Grant dressed as in order to enter a costume ball?
4. According to David O. Selznick which of his motion pictures received the worst reviews?
5. Who played the title role in the 1934 MGM film "The Thin Man"?

(Answers Next Page)

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METROPOLITAN ARTS COUNCIL

In a gesture of loyalty and support, the Indianapolis arts community is rallying around the Indianapolis Ballet Theater, still rebounding from a \$290,000 loss of costumes, sets and properties in a tragic fire, earlier this summer.

Spearheaded by the Metropolitan Arts Council, a unique benefit program, featuring performances by a variety of Indianapolis arts groups and entertainers will be held on Tuesday, September 30th, at 7:30 p.m., in the Murat Theater.

Metropolitan Arts Council board members Martin Kappel and Mrs. E. Kirk McKinney are co-chairmen of the coordinating committee, which includes Andrea Gomes of the Indiana Arts Commission, Harley Bierce of Bierce and Associates, Noble Bretzman of the Indianapolis Ballet Theater and Joseph Richardson of the Metropolitan Arts Council.

The benefit will also feature an auction of artwork donated by local artists and the presentation of the 1980 TRACI (To Recognize the Advancement of Culture in Indianapolis) awards to reward outstanding contributions by individuals and organizations for support to the Indianapolis cultural community.

The donated artwork will be on display in the atrium of the Hyatt Regency from Sept. 25 to Sept. 30. Indianapolis artist Sandra Ezell is chairman of the art auction.

The Sept. 30 benefit program will be a fitting climax to an "Artsmonth" of cultural activities in Indianapolis.

Individuals or organizations interested in assisting in the benefit program can contact the Metropolitan Arts Council at 634-2787.

"Forty And Fantastic" Opens Sept. 7 At Hyatt

The Hyatt Regency Indianapolis presents Indianapolis artist Sharon King and her exhibition "Forty and Fantastic," a collection of acrylics and graphite drawings, through the month of September. An opening reception is scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 7, from noon to 1 p.m. in the Hyatt Atrium.

The artist was recently the recipient of a \$1,000 grant from the Pauline Wechsler Memorial Scholarship Fund to be applied towards her continued art education at John Herron School of Art. She is working towards her BSF degree in painting and intends to teach high school art.

Two of Mrs. King's paintings have been accepted in the Professional Division at

the Indiana State Fair and she has donated many paintings to Channel 20's auctions. She, also, has participated at the Broad Ripple Art Fair, Talbott Street Art Fair and the Mile of Art Show.

Mrs. King, who returned to her art career after raising her family, points out that, "Just because women approach 40, it is far from the end. It can be a new and creative beginning."

One of her works from the ballet, "The Red Slippers" will be donated towards the Indianapolis Ballet Theatre benefit, which will feature an auction of art work contributed by local artists.

The donated works will be on display Sept. 25-30 in the Hyatt Atrium.

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ISO To Present "Words On Music" Series

The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra's "Words on Music" discussion series for Saturday evening subscribers proved to be so successful last season, the series will be expanded for the 1980-81 season. A "Words on Music" program will precede ALL 36 classical subscription series concerts free of charge. The "Words on Music" programs are designed to provide interested subscribers the opportunity to gain information and more appreciation in an informal discussion of the music to be performed. The speakers will include the ISO conducting staff of John Nelson, Music Director; Raymond Harvey, Exxon/Arts Endowment Conductor; and Kenneth Kies-

ler, Assistant Conductor. Many of the visiting guest artists will also participate along with musicologists, composers, critics, and other musically knowledgeable community leaders. The sessions will be held one hour prior to concert time in the Krannert Room of Clowes Memorial Hall, except for the April 17-18 St. Matthew Passion concert, the discussion will be April 13th at 8:00 p.m. at Second Presbyterian Church with John Nelson. All of the "Words on Music" sessions will be broadcast by WIAN radio, 90.1 on the FM dial. Air times may be obtained by consulting the WIAN program listings.

Riviera Club In The News; Barred Jewish Membership

Although there is no Jewish involvement, except for the attorney who is filing suit, The Riviera Club at 5640 N. Illinois St. is notorious in the Jewish community for the same reasons as those that prompted the suit.

JEWS WERE not admitted to membership going back 15 or 20 and more years. Although some Jews applied, they were in almost every case not voted in. In fact, those who recall that situation remember that the son of a rabbi was once denied membership.

The attorney pressing the

suit is Lawrence M. Reuben, and he's been involved since 1974 when the suit was originally filed.

The case made news this past week when some 60 members of the Coalition Against Racism picketed the club.

THE CASE is just about ready to go to court. It has been delayed because of the changes in judges — five of them — since the suit was filed, once when one of the judges disqualified himself, and other reasons.

The answer of club officials is that no large number of Blacks applied for membership, but when asked about those who applied the response was that the Club does not state reasons for rejecting potential members.

South Bend Update

By MRS. LEWIS KATZ

SOUTH BEND — Mazel Tov to Ellie Parzen and her parents, Dave and Lil Moss, on the bar mitzvah of her son, Louis Avram. The bar mitzvah boy and his mother live in California, but the simcha was held at Sinai Synagogue. Louis has one of the most beautiful voices I have ever heard at a bar mitzvah, and his delivery was outstanding! Louis is the son of Sheldon Parzen of blessed memory and grandson of Rabbi Maurice and Ethel Parzen of blessed memory.

A very hearty Mazel Tov to Mr. and Mrs. Abe Price, 3204 Voll Lane, whose son, Sid, was recently married to Patty Kimche. Patty is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Aaron Kimche and Mrs. Lee Kimche. The wedding took place at the Woodmont Country Club in Washington, D.C. Mr. Price's brother Seweryn Piasecki came from Israel to attend the nuptials, and returned to South Bend with the Prices. Recently visiting with them as well, were there grandchildren, David and Monica. David celebrated his birthday while here. They are from Logansport, Ind.

A very hearty Mazel Tov to Terri Ellen De Vorkin on her bas mitzvah to be held at Temple Beth El on Friday evening Aug. 29 at 8:15 p.m. Terri is the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Jerry DeVorkin and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Solomon.

Congratulations to Anne and Ben Feferman, daughter and son of Frances Feferman, on being named co-editor and head photographer, respectively, of the Riley High School newspaper, "Riley Review."

To Jim Hurwich on the recent marriage of his daughter, Stacey, to Terry McDonald.

To Norman Jacobi, son of Suzanne and Peter Jacobi, on receiving the debate and speech award from Riley High School.

To Sherron and Jack Schuster on the birth of a son, Jonathan Peter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Max Buntman on their 50th wedding anniversary.

To Mr. and Mrs. Michael Rozewicz on their 10th wedding anniversary.

To Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Scher on their 25th Anniversary.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Fischhoff on their 5th wedding anniversary.



Friday, August 29
9:00 p.m. — Free To Choose
"Who Protects The Consumer?"

Contending that free markets are the best protection for the consumer — not government regulatory agencies — Milton Friedman shows how government regulations and agency watchdogs lead directly to increased costs to the consumer.

Saturday, August 30
11:00 p.m. David Susskind
"Growing Up In Hollywood"
Susskind's guests are some sons and daughters of Hollywood's elite: Jill Robinson, Michael Korda, Linda Janklow, Werner LeRoy and Brooke Hayward.

Sunday, August 31
10:30 p.m. Free To Choose
"Who Protects The Worker?"
What do licensed physicians, skilled laborers and government civil servants have in common? Milton Friedman says that they are all members of closed shops and that when they gain, many more of us lose.

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Mr. And Mrs. Milton Adler, And Ida Alpert, Wish Their Friends And Relatives A Happy, And Prosperous New Year.

B

Mrs. Beriha Bauer, 725 East 64th Street, Apartment c-30, Extends Best Wishes For A Healthy, Happy, And Prosperous New Year To All Her Friends And Relatives.

Mr. Ulrich Bauer, 1613 S. Talbot, Extends Best Wishes For A Happy And Prosperous New Year To All His Friends And Relatives.

Mr. And Mrs. Noel Becker And Family, 8445 Central, Extend Sincere Greetings To Our Relatives And Friends For A Happy And Prosperous New Year.

Jack, Inga, & Susie Beiman, Extend Best Wishes To All Their Friends For A Happy And Prosperous New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Leonard Berkowitz, Nancy And Gene Bate, Ellen, And Bill, 8008 North Illinois Extend Best Wishes To Their Relatives And Friends Happiness, Peace, And Prosperity For The New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Borinstein, 811 Lincolnwood Lane Apartment D, Extend Best Wishes For A Happy And Prosperous New Year To All Their Friends and Relatives.

Mr. And Mrs. Simon Brodey, And Family, Wish All Their Relatives And Friends A Very Happy And Prosperous New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Julius Brown And Children Kurt, Patricia, And Robert, Wish All Their Friends And Relatives A Happy And Prosperous New Year.

C

Dr. And Mrs. Hugo M. Cahn, 6416 Hoover Road, Wish All Their Friends And Relatives Health & Happiness For The New Year.

Dr. Peter And Susan Cahn And Sons, Jordan, Andrew, And Seth, Wish All Their Relatives And Friends A Happy And Healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Calderon, And Children, Diane, Steve, and Francine, 7049 Broadway, Extend Best Wishes To Relatives And Friends For A Healthy, Happy And Prosperous New Year.

Mr. And Mrs. Irving Calderon And Family, 405 Bent Tree Lane Wish All Their Relatives And Friends A Happy And Prosperous New Year.

Mr. And Mrs. Irving Calderon And Family, 7316 Lions Head Drive Apartment D, Wish All Their Relatives And Friends A Happy And Prosperous New Year.

Joe And Helga Careskey, 206 Arden Drive, Wish All Their Relatives And Friends A Happy And Prosperous New Year.

Mr. And Mrs. David Cohen And Family, 7349 Hazelwood, Extend Best Wishes To Relatives And Friends For A Very Happy And Healthy New Year.

Mrs. George Cohen, And Sons, Sam, David, And Their Families, 5903 Guilford Avenue, Extend Best Wishes To Relatives And Friends For A Happy And Prosperous New Year.

Mr. And Mrs. Joe Cohen And Family, 5809 North Meridian Street, Wish To Extend Best Wishes For A Happy New Year To Relatives And Friends.

Mr. And Mrs. Norman I. Cohen, 8440 Washington Blvd., Extend Sincere Greetings To Relatives And Friends For A Happy And Prosperous New Year.

Our Best Holiday Wishes From Mr. & Mrs. William S. Cohen And Family To All Of Our Friends.

Mr. And Mrs. Dave Cooper, Sandy, Roy, Scotty, And Julia, Extend Their Best Wishes To Relatives And Friends For A Happy New Year.

D

Mr. & Mrs. E.M. Dayan Wish Their Friends A Very Happy And Prosperous New Year.

Mr. And Mrs. Maurice Delott, Susan And Mark, Wish Their Relatives And Friends A Happy, Healthy, And Prosperous New Year.

Mr. And Mrs. Oscar Delott, 581 West Hunters Drive, Carmel, Indiana 46032 Wish All Their Relatives And Friends A Happy And Prosperous New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry Dock Extend Best Wishes To Relatives And Friends For A Very Joyous New Year Full Of Health, Happiness, And Prosperity.

Mr. & Mrs. Isadore Dock And Family, Extend New Year Greetings To All Relatives And Friends For A Happy And Healthy New Year.

E

Mr. And Mrs. Shoolen Ettinger Wish All Their Friends And Relatives A Happy, Peaceful And Prosperous New Year.

F

Mr. & Mrs. Elias Fischman And Family 4913 Victoria Road Extend Best Wishes To Relatives And Friends For A Healthy, Happy And Prosperous New Year.

Best Wishes For A Happy And Prosperous New Year To Our Relatives And Friends, From Mr. And Mrs. David Fogle, 1315 Oakwood Trail.

Mrs. Sidney Freedman 7001 Hooverwood Nursing Home, Wishes All Her Friends And Relatives Health And Happiness For The New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Friedmann And Family, 7548 Morningside Drive, Extend Best Wishes To Relatives And Friends For A Healthy, Happy And Prosperous New Year.

New Year Greetings From Mr. & Mrs. Lipot Frankovitz 7965 High Drive, Indianapolis, Indiana 46240.

G

Dr. And Mrs. Morris Gavin And Son Steve, Park Plaza Apartments, 4227 Burkhardt Drive Extend Best Wishes For A Happy And Prosperous New Year To Their Relatives And Friends.

Mr. & Mrs. Louis Gerbofsky, And Son Rick Gerbofsky, And Grandson, Joey, And Mrs. Albert Linkon, 4912 Evanston, Extend Best Wishes To Relatives And Friends For A Happy And Prosperous New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Norman Gerbofsky And Anne Bennett, 1619 Englewood Drive, Extend Best Wishes To All Their Relatives And Friends For A Happy And Prosperous New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Alex Gerson And Family of 741 West 72nd Street Extend New Year Greetings To Their Relatives And Friends Of The Community.

Mr. & Mrs. William (Babby) Goldstein, 8615 North Pennsylvania, Extend Holiday Greetings To Their Relatives And Friends And The Entire Jewish Community.

Mr. & Mrs. Nathan Gotthelf And Daughters Linda And Debbie Wish All Their Friends And Relatives A Very Happy And Prosperous New Year.

At This Special Time Of The Year, Dr. And Mrs. Jay L. Grosfeld, And Family Would Like To Extend Their Greetings And Prayers For Joy And Health To All Their Relatives And Friends.

H

Dr. And Mrs. Charles Hamer And Family, 3040 Rolling Springs Drive, Carmel, Indiana 46032, Extend Best Wishes To Relatives And Friends For A Very Happy New Year.

Mrs. Irving Hamer, 8914 Evergreen Avenue, Wishes To Extend Best Wishes For A Happy And Prosperous New Year To All Her Friends And Relatives.

Mr. And Mrs. Ernest Herman, 6011 Haverford Avenue, Wish Their Relatives And Friends A Happy And Prosperous New Year.

Mr. John Herman And Son, 4531 Indianola Avenue, Extend Best Wishes For A Happy, Healthy, And Prosperous New Year To All Their Friends And Relatives.

Mr. And Mrs. Paul Hirsch 7537 Holiday West Drive Extend Best Wishes For A Happy And Prosperous New Year To All Their Friends And Relatives.

Reggie And Helen Hollander, Extend Best Wishes To Relatives And Friends For A Healthy, Happy And Prosperous New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. John J. Hurwitz And Family, Extend Best Wishes To Relatives And Friends For A Healthy, Happy, And Prosperous New Year.

I

Mrs. Michael Jack Izsak 4525 Indianola, Extends To Relatives And Friends A Healthy And Happy New Year.

J

Mrs. & Mrs. Uri Joffe And Family, 5663 Primrose, Extend Best Wishes To Relatives And Friends For A Happy And Prosperous New Year.

K

Mr. And Mrs. Henry M Kahn And Family, 12208 Castle Row Overlook, Extend Best Wishes To Their Relatives And Friends For A Very Happy And Prosperous New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Louis Kaseff And Family Extend New Years Greetings And Best Wishes To All.

Al Katz, Lou And Irene Katz, Beverly And Julie Goldmann And Family, 4727 North Ritter, Extend Best Wishes To Relatives And Friends For A Healthy, Happy And Prosperous New Year.

Mr. Myron Kirsh And Child-

ren, Steven, Jill, Joel And Robert, 1933 Suffolk Lane, Extend Best Wishes For A Healthy, Happy And Prosperous New Year To Relatives And Friends.

Mr. & Mrs. Sam Klezmer, Extend Best Wishes For A Happy, Healthy, And Prosperous New Year To All Their Friends And Relatives.

Mr. & Mrs. Gerald Kraft And Family, Extend Best Wishes To Relatives And Friends For A Healthy, Happy, And Prosperous New Year.

Mr. Philip Kraft, 5531 N. Pennsylvania, Extends Best Wishes To All Relatives And Friends For A Happy And Prosperous New Year.

Mrs. Abe Kroot, 4000 North Meridian, Extends Best Wishes To Relatives And Friends For A Healthy, Happy, And Prosperous New Year.

L

Mr. And Mrs. Ben Lawrence, Steve, Denise, Paul, And Stacy, 8215 Gorton Lane, Extend Best Wishes For A Joyous New Year To Their Relatives And Friends.

Mrs. Sam Lawrence 1952 Canary Court Apt. A, Extends Best Wishes To Relatives And Friends For A Very Happy And Prosperous New Year.

Mr. And Mrs. Eugene Lazar, Linda, And Jeffrey, 5933 Guilford, Extend Best Wishes To Relatives And Friends For A Very Happy New Year.

Mr. And Mrs. Lester Linder And Family Wish All Their Relatives And Friends A Happy And Prosperous New Year.

Mr. Michael Leventhal And Family Extend Best Wishes For A Very Happy And Prosperous New Year To All Their Relatives And Friends.

Doctor And Mrs. Leon Levi, Daughter Joyce, And Son Gordon, 6902 North Pennsylvania Street, Extend Sincere Wishes To Their Relatives And Friends For A Happy And Prosperous New Year.

New Year Greetings From Mr. And Mrs. David Levitt 4000 North Meridian, Indianapolis, Indiana 46205.

Misses Nancy And Sarah Lichtenberg, 6516 Stony Ridge Way, Wish To Extend Healthy And Happy New Year Greetings To All Their Relatives And Friends.

M

Mr. & Mrs. Irwin G. Marer,

(Continued On Next Page)

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A HAPPY NEW YEAR

1980

(Continued From Prev. Page)

And Family, 1145 Timberland Drive, Wish All Of Their Relatives & Friends A Healthy, Happy, And Prosperous New Year.

Mr. Morris Marer, 2064 A. Amerhurst, Indianapolis, Indiana 46260 Wishes Relatives And Friends A Happy And Healthful New Year.

New Year Greetings From Theodore Medias.

A Happy And Prosperous New Year To All Our Friends And Relatives From Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Mitchell, And Children, Elizabeth Anne, Ira Stuart, And Jenny Lee 8902 Pickwick Drive.

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Momber, And Wilma, And Charles, 5918 North Meridian, Extend Best Wishes To Relatives And Friends For A Healthy, Happy, And Prosperous New Year.

N

Mr. And Mrs. Norman R. Newman, And Children, Anne, Mark, And Eric, 7990 North Meridian, Extend Best Wishes To Relatives And Friends For A Healthy, Happy, And Prosperous New Year.

P

Mr. & Mrs. Phillip Peltz Extend Wishes For A Happy And Healthy New Year To All Our Friends And Relatives.

A Happy And Healthy New Year To All From Dr. Henry Plaschkes.

Mrs. Bess Pollack And Son Barry, 1310 Viburnum Rd., Apartment 112, Wishes Their Relatives And Friends Health, Happiness, Prosperity For The New Year.

Mrs. Ben Prince, And Family, 2137 Shelburne Drive, Extends To Their Relatives And Friends Best Wishes For A Happy New Year

R

Mrs. Sam Rabin And Family 4914 East 62nd Street Apt. A Extend Best Wishes To Relatives And Friends For A Happy And Prosperous New Year.

Mr. And Mrs. Morris Raff, 6360 Hazelwood Avenue, Wish Their Relatives And Friends A Prosperous And Happy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Rapoport Wish To Extend A Happy And Healthy New Year To All Their Friends And Relatives.

Mr. & Mrs. Albert Reuben & Family, Wish Their Relatives And Friends Peace And Contentment For The New Year.

Happy Holiday For The New Year From Mr. & Mrs. Ruben Riskin 8363 Washington Boulevard Indianapolis, Indiana.

Mr. And Mrs. Arnold D. Robins, And Daughters, Helen, Starta And Son-In-Law Steve Goldman, And Son Michael, 201 Pine Drive Extend Best Wishes To Relatives And Friends For A Healthy, Happy, And Prosperous New Year.

Julius Robins Wishes All His Friends And Families A Healthy And Prosperous New Year.

Mrs. Alfred Ross, 111 East 106th Street Extends Best Wishes To All Her Relatives And Friends For A Happy And Prosperous New Year.

S

Dr. And Mrs. Maurice Schankerman, And Children Ellen, Michael, And Jeffrey, Wish All Their Relatives And Friends A Happy, And Healthy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry O. Schuchman And Family 6002 Crows

Nest Drive Wish Their Relatives And Friends The Good Wishes Of The New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Leon Schuster Extend Best Wishes For A Healthy, Happy And Prosperous New Year To All Our Friends And Relatives.

Morris And Ann Seif, And Children Marcia, Alan, Jeremy And Adam 1050 West 79th Street, Extend Good Wishes To All Our Friends For A Healthy, Happy And Prosperous New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Max Shalansky, 7535 A Somerset Bay, Extend To All Their Relatives And Friends Best Wishes For A Healthy, Happy, And Prosperous New Year.

Mrs. Lawrence A. Shaw, 7434 King George Drive, Extends Best Wishes For Health And Happiness To Relatives And Friends In The New Year.

Dr. And Mrs. Oscar B. Segal, Son Steve, And Daughters, Karen And Lori, 1181 West 73rd Street Extend Best Wishes For The New Year.

Mr. And Mrs. Allen I Sklare And Family Extend Best Wishes To Their Relatives And Friends For A Happy And Prosperous New Year.

Mr. And Mrs. Samuel W. Smulyan And Family, 8535 Washington Blvd., Extend Best Wishes To Their Many Relatives And Friends For A Happy And Prosperous New Year.

Mr. And Mrs. Fred Simon And Family Extend Best Wishes To Relatives And Friends For A Healthy, Happy And Prosperous New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Alfred Solotkin And Family Wish All Their Friends And Relatives A Happy And Prosperous New

Year.

Mrs. Miklos Sperling, 4000 N. Meridian, Extends Best Wishes To Relatives And Friends For A Very Healthy, Happy, And Prosperous New Year.

New Years Greetings From Mr. & Mrs. Paul Steinmetz And Children To All Their Friends And Relatives.

Mrs. Robert Stolklin And Family Wish Their Relatives And Friends A Happy And Prosperous New Year.

Mrs. Bernard Stroyman, Her Son Hershel And His Family Extend Best Wishes To Relatives And Friends For A New Year Of Peace, Health And Happiness.

T

MR. & MRS. JEROME TAMLER & CHILDREN, NATHAN, AND LISA, 1200 Frederick Drive, South, Wish Their Many Friends And Relatives A Happy And Joyous New Year

Mr. Joe Tobak And Family, 811 Lincolnwood Lane Apartment E Wish All Their Relatives And Friends, A Prosperous And Happy New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Robert E. Trattner, And Family, 416 Wellington Road, Extend Best Wishes To Relatives And Friends For A Healthy, Happy, And Prosperous New Year.

W

Mr. & Mrs. David Weintraub And Daughter, Julia, Son Jeffrey, 11602 Williams Creek Drive, Extend To Relatives And Friends Best Wishes For The New Year.

Mr. & Mrs. Ben Weiss, 546 Rainbow Lane, Extend Best Wishes For A Happy And Prosperous New Year To Relatives And Friends.

A New Year Filled With Health And Happiness, Mr. And Mrs. Alvin Welcher, And Family 422 Rainbow Lane, Indianapolis, Indiana 46260.

Mrs. Abe Wides And Family tend Best Wishes To Relatives And Friends For A Healthy, Happy And Prosperous New Year.

Y

Mr. And Mrs. Louis Buddy Yosha And Children Cynthia, Laura And Bradley 4333 Sylvan Extend Best Wishes To Relatives And Friends For A Happy And Prosperous New Year.

Z

Mr. & Mrs. Jack Zeckel & Family, 1045 Fairway Drive, Wish All Their Relatives And Friends A Happy And Prosperous New Year.

**The
Rabbi, The Board
Of Directors, And
Members Of B'nai
Torah, It's
Sisterhood And
Men's Club,**

Extend Best New Year's Wishes
To The Community

**The
Temple Sisterhood
Of Indianapolis
Hebrew
Congregation**

Wishes To Extend To The
Community A Happy, Healthy, &
Prosperous New Year.

The Past Year In Review (5740)

(Continued From Page 1)

the plight of Vietnamese boat people and the UAHC program of congregational adoption of these families.

Congregation B'nai Torah and its Sisterhood voted to discontinue its Religious School program, citing the numerous alternate sources of Jewish education available to the children of their members.

Dr. Jerome Smith was named to conduct a series of classes dealing with adoptive parenting at JCCA.

Charles B. Fine of Fort Wayne was elected president of the Indiana Jewish Historical Society.

Mendel Piser of South Bend was chosen "Indiana Jewish Man of the Year."

Avraham Harman, president of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, spoke on the relationship of the university to Israeli society at the home of Mort and Carole Tavel.

Channa Palti, Israeli Consul for Press, was guest speaker at an Israel Bond Dinner at Sinai Temple in Marion.

Gary Weinstein was appointed Regional Director of the Kentucky-Indiana-Ohio region of the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, replacing Jeffrey R. Hoffman.

The board of Jewish Family

and Children's Services voted to absorb 75 Russian immigrants at an estimated cost of \$150,000.

The South Bend Hebrew Day school reported a fall enrollment of 92 students, the highest total in the institution's five-year history.

October

Dr. Alvin Rosenfeld, director of Jewish Studies at IU Bloomington, was guest lecturer for the Beth-El Zedeck Adult Education Program. His topic was "What is in Jewish Minds Today?"

Sigmund Beck and Irwin R. Rose were chosen to co-chair the 1980 Jewish Welfare Federation Campaign.

Israeli attorney Akiva Baum addressed the Sunshine Girls and Sunshine Men at luncheon and dinner meetings.

General Ariel Sharon, Israeli Minister of Agriculture was guest speaker at the Indianapolis Israel Bonds Dinner at the Hebrew Academy. Robert A. Borns received the Shalom-Peace Award.

Peter H. Schweitzer was officially installed as Assistant Rabbi of IHC.

Cong. B'nai Torah retired its mortgage.

Comedian Lou Mason entertained at the Fort Wayne State of Israel Bonds Dinner. Community Leader Meyer Ruchman was honored.

The five synagogues of Indianapolis sponsored an appearance by the Israeli Chasidic Festival at the Hebrew Academy.

Cong. B'nai Torah was awarded a lithograph for outstanding participation in the High Holy Day appeal for state of Israel Bonds. The congregation was responsible for over \$25,000 in new bonds purchases.

Rabbi Joel Green was formally installed as director of the Hebrew Academy.

November

Numerous state Jewish agencies protested the invitation by IU Bloomington to

(Continued On Next Page)

The Past Year In Review

(Continued From Prev. Page)
Zehdi Labib Terzi, PLO representative to the UN to speak on campus. Terzi was later denied a State Department visa to leave New York City, making his appearance impossible.

The executive committee of Federation approved its first deficit budget. Increased numbers of Russian Jews resettling in the community was cited as the primary reason for deficit.

Edward Berebitsky was named chairman of the South Bend campaign for State of Israel Bonds for 1979-1980.

Morris Katz was invited to serve on the Board of Trustees of the City of Hope Medical Center.

Teachers from numerous public school systems were invited to attend "Interfaith Understanding During the Holiday Season." The program was held in conjunction with IHC Sisterhood's annual interfaith series. The teachers toured the temple and attended sabbath services. IHC instituted a support

group designed to reach newcomers to Judaism: Converts and gentile partners in intermarriages.

A "Career Women's Division" of the JWF was formed to meet the needs of the increasing numbers of working women.

The Kelly Street Ancestral Fund was established by Beth-El Zedeck to insure the proper upkeep of its South Side Cemetery.

Citing the importance of new approaches to Jewish education, Rabbi Irwin H. Schwartz of South Bend established the Rabbi Bertram E. Schwartz Education Memorial Fund in memory of his father, who spent much of his life devoted to Jewish education.

Bernard M. Cohen was named the new assistant director of the Jewish Welfare Federation.

December

Rabbis David Horowitz, Raphael Ostrovsky, Julius Shuback and Israel Zoberman were presented with the

Israel Bonds Shofar Award for "their dedicated leadership on behalf of Israel and their community" at a dinner in Hammond. The awards were presented by Moshe Gilboa Consul of the State of Israel. Entertainment was provided by Paul Zim.

Dr. Lawrence Rubin, executive director of the Philadelphia JCRC spoke on his recent trip to the Soviet Union at the Beth-El Zedeck Sisterhood Hanukkah luncheon.

"Birds of the Heavens, Beasts of the Fields: The Bible as Source" a photographic exhibit of the works of the late Gail Rubin opened for six weeks at Beth-El Zedeck.

Gerda Weissman Klein, author of "All But My Life," spoke at a South Bend State of Israel Bonds Dinner, held at Sinai Synagogue.

A special Sabbath service honoring Soviet Jewish families who have arrived in Indianapolis over the past several years was held in conjunction with Hanukkah at

(Continued On Next Page)

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The Past Year In Review

(Continued From Prev. Page)

Beth-El Zedeck. Mayor William H. Hudnut and numerous representatives of the ecumenical religious community attended.

Governor Otis R. Bowen declared Dec. 23-29 B'Nai B'rith week. Over 200 B'nai B'rith Girls and Aleph Zedeck Aleph Boys from the Ohio-Indiana-Kentucky region gathered at the Marriott Inn for a convention.

January

The annual Federation Sabbath service was held at Cong. Beth-El Zedeck. Albert Vorspan, author and a vice president of the UAHC, was guest speaker.

Robert Efroymson and

Melvin Simon were honored at a dinner marking the kick-off of the annual Federation fund raising drive.

The Women's Division and Women's Conference of the JWF held their annual "Federation Day".

A seminar and workshop dealing with ways that singles can be better integrated into Jewish communal life were held at the JCC.

The South Bend Rotary Club presented its distinguished service award to Robert J. Fischgrund, president of the County Parks and Recreation Board.

"Death and Dying" was the subject of the second annual Parent Day at United Hebrew

Congregation.

Marilyn Brown of South Bend and Charles Fine of Ft. Wayne were elected to the board of trustees of the United Israel Appeal at their annual convention.

The Bureau of Jewish Education officially became the new name of the Jewish Educational Association.

Abigail Hodes toured Israel for six weeks as part of a group of American Jewish youth selected to speak in high schools throughout the country.

Yitzhak I. Rager, national vice president of State of Israel Bonds, addressed the board of our local Bonds organization at a luncheon.

The local chapter of American Mizrahi Women promoted that organization's "Mothers in Israel" program, encouraging local women to "adopt" (symbolically support) an Israeli child.

Andres Stein, a Jewish exchange student from Santiago, Chile, enrolled at North Central High School.

The Indianapolis Jewish Community mounted an intensive energy conservation program covering edifices, transportation, and personal usage.

February

David J. Gorlin, regional director of the Israel Aliyah Center, was available locally for consultation with persons interested in permanent relocation to Israel.

"What in the World Do
 (Continued On Next Page)

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The Year In Review

(Continued From Prev. Page)

Women Want?" was the title of an address delivered by Elaine Wieman, Director of Continuing Education at the University of Evansville, at the congregational dinner meeting of the Washington Avenue Temple.

A major grant from the Eli Lilly Endowment made it possible for the Jewish Studies Program at IU to develop two important areas of its work over the next three years: Jewish-Christian relations and Holocaust studies.

Converts, intermarried couples and persons contemplating conversion attended a special session on "Introduction to Reform Judaism" at IHC. Rabbis Jonathan Stein and Peter Schweitzer were the speakers.

Members of Achduth Vesholom Congregation in Fort Wayne voted overwhelmingly to adopt an Indo-Chinese Boat Family.

"Images of Polish Jewry: Arts and Culture 1864-1939" was the theme of a week-long program at the Bureau of Jewish Education.

The Jewish Heritage Theatre, which will present theatrical works with Jewish themes was created as a new project of IHC. Charles Epstein was named artistic director.

Mrs. Gary Dubow, Mrs. Richard Elliot, Mrs. Arthur Felsher, Mrs. Erwin Winnick, Mrs. Gideon Batelman, Mrs. Craig Robinson and Mrs. Larry January were elected officers of the B'nai B'rith Menorah Chapter.

Dr. Julius Markfield, former director of the Jewish Family and Children's Service established a private practice for individual and group counseling.

"Seventy Years of Kibbutz," a traveling exhibit of works by kibbutz artists opened at the JCC.

"Islam: Religion and Politics in the Twentieth Century" was the title of a program offered by Dr. Victor Danner of IU as the opening lecture of the Beth-El Zedeck spring Adult Education Series.

The Indianapolis Hebrew Academy announced the opening of a summer day camp program this season.

Millie Bursky was appointed executive director of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck.

MARCH

Dr. Ruth Gruber was guest speaker at the Hadassah Donor Luncheon.

Four Israeli high school students, Ariel Recanati, Shlomit Mendelsohn, Vered Bogomolski and Yoram Margoloth were guests in various local homes for one week while on a speaking tour of the Midwest.

Professor Bernard Lewis, one of the foremost living scholars on Islam, spoke at IU on March 6 on the subject "The Jews of Islam".

"Judaism in Four Move-

(Continued On Next Page)

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The Past Year In Review

(Continued From Prev. Page)

ments" an intercongregational series dealing with the distinctions between the various branches of Judaism was taught by Rabbis Ronald Grey, Jonathan Stein, and

Dennis Sasso. Rabbi Richard Safran of Achduth Vesholom Congregation in Fort Wayne criticized Rabbi Meir Kahane, referring to him as a "demagogue" who "set forth truth mixed with much ideological fiction in a way that would touch the guilt, fears and concerns of American Jews." Kahane was a guest speaker at the temple.

The Bureau of Jewish Education launched a new adult Education course entitled "Information on Judaism." Rabbi Jonathan Stein, Rabbi Dennis Sasso, Cantor Janice Lowenstein, Dr. Marcia Goldstone, Mrs. Fay Dorfman and Dr. Uri Korin were the teachers.

Janice Lowenstein was formally installed as cantor of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. Cantor Steven Richards, her predecessor, delivered the installation address.

A series of six television programs dealing with the Jewish experience were presented simultaneously in Indianapolis and Ft. Wayne be-

ginning on March 12. The programs were sponsored by the IU Jewish Studies — Office of Learning Resources and the Instructional Television Division.

Through an arrangement with the Washington Township School District, public high school students were permitted to attend afternoon classes at the Hebrew Academy, following six periods of secular instruction at their regular school.

Rose Nelson was nominated to serve as president of the Beth-El Sisterhood. Toni Bader, Frances Kaufman, Renee Oppenheim and Yudi Becker were nominated to be vice presidents.

Prof. Leonard Fein, editor of the magazine "Moment," was guest speaker at the Tri-Night Dinner hosted by the IHC Brotherhood. Members of the B'nai Torah and Beth-El Zedeck Mens Clubs attended.

24 students of the confirmation class of Cong. Beth-El Zedeck spent five days in New York City visiting Jewish sites of interest, a Broadway play, and Greenwich Village. Fred and Esther Fogle chaired the coordinating committee.

Rabbi Allen R. Kuperman of Sinai Synagogue in South Bend was elected president of the St. Joseph County Clergy Association.

The Beth-El Zedeck Mens Club and the IHC Brotherhood held a blood drawing for donors.

"From Freedom to Slavery — Pesach Applied to Today" was the subject of a retreat weekend held jointly by Temple Beth-El of Hammond and Sinai Temple of Michigan City.

Bill Kaufman, of Chicago, regional director for City of Hope, addressed the local chapter of that organization at a dinner meeting on March 16.

"The Fantasticks," the world's longest running (Continued On Next Page)

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The Year In Review

(Continued From Prev. Page)

musical comedy, was the premier production presented at the Cafe B'nai Torah Kasher Dinner Theatre.

Rabbi Ronald Gray challenged the right of the Jewish Educational Association to change its name to the Bureau of Jewish Education without receiving "any community mandate whatsoever." Gray stated his opposition to "any institution proclaiming itself a Bureau of Central Agency for Jewish Education."

Rabbi Jonathan Stein was reelected president of the Indiana Interreligious Committee on Human Equality.

Patricia Schlossberg was nominated for the presidency of the Beth-El Sisterhood in South Bend. Other nominated officers included Sandra Barton, Parichehr Yomtoob, Beverly Austgen, Susan Levy, Diane Sarnat and Sondra Engel.

The United Way of Indianapolis granted \$114,250 to the JCC and \$64,780 to Jewish Family and Children's Services.

A "Wellness Festival" was held at the JCC.

Mrs. J. William Julian was elected president of the Board of Trustees of the Children's Museum.

The theme for the 1980 Angel Ball of the National Council of Jewish Women was "Oriental Fantasy."

April

Many temples throughout the state held communal Passover Sederim on the evenings of March 31 and April 1. Several members of the Jewish community conducted "mock Sederim" for church and scout groups desiring to learn more about the holiday.

Daniel S. Mariaschin, national director of leadership and Dr. Eleanor Blumenberg, national education director of ADL were guest speakers at an Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith Leadership Seminary.

Cantor Louis Danto of Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue in Toronto performed at the Beth-El Zedeck Music Festival.

Without mentioning the Federation by name, Rabbi Sandy Sasso chastised the organization for its failure to provide a kosher meal at its last fund raising banquet. She stated that it was improper to not provide dining for klal Israel and that community solidarity was involved.

Our chapter of the National Council of Jewish Women shipped boxes of toys to Israel with the cooperation of Ayr-Way department stores.

Rabbi Ronald Gray led a two-week tour to Israel timed in conjunction with Israel Independence Day.

Christian Clergy joined the Jewish community in commemoration of Yom Hashoa at B'nai Torah.

Rabbi Ronald Gray certified the Holland American Pastry shop to be the first kosher pastry shop in the city. Its goods, however, will not be kosher for Passover.

The Scopus Award of Hebrew University was presented to Sen. Birch Bayh at the annual banquet of American Friends of Hebrew University.

Karen Cohen, James Fishman and Gabrielle Tamler received Jewish Welfare Board Leadership Recognition Awards at their biennial convention in Los Angeles.

Serane Blatt was appointed principal of the Beth-El Zedeck Religious School.

May

Mitzvah Awards were bestowed upon Arthur J. Barnett, Shirley Backer, Carl Cohen, Rosemary and Ted

(Continued On Next Page)

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The Past Year In Review

(Continued From Prev. Page)

Kaplan and Rejane Wohlfeld at the annual IHC dinner meeting on May 4.

"The Synagogue's Role in the Lives of Young Adults" was the theme of a special Sabbath service dedicated to singles and young couples held at Beth-El Zedeck. Marcy Hertz Ekhaus, Dr. Marcia Goldstone and Ed Marcus were participants.

Dr. Harold Stadler was elected president of Hooverwood. Others elected to office were Eugene Step, Lyle Rosenzweig and Dr. Maurice

Kaufman, vice presidents; Geoffrey Segar, secretary; and Sidney Sakowitz, treasurer. Past Presidents Dorothy Klineman, Lewis Lurie, Arnold Marks, Marvin Sablosky and Walter E. Wolf, Jr. were honored.

The Womens Conference of the Federation announced plans to present "Federation Follies" on Oct. 26 and 27 at Beth-El Zedeck.

Julius Berman, president of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations, was scholar in residence at Cong. B'nai Torah.

Mrs. Oscar Davis was installed as president of B'nai B'rith Women.

Carole Stein was elected president of the 13-state Central District of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Ruth Rolsky was installed as president of B'nai Torah Sisterhood. Anna Ruth Hasten, Cindy Pakula and Ruth Fruchter were installed as vice presidents.

Charles Cohen was elected president of the Jewish

Community Center. Claudette Einhorn, James Fishman, Dr. Bruce Frank, Elliot Gold and Gabrielle Tamler were elected vice presidents.

William Scott Borinstein was named most valuable player in bowling at the Athletics Award dinner of Yeshiva University in New York.

Lynn Gottlieb, who serves a congregation of the deaf in New York, delivered the sermon at Beth-El Zedeck as part of a Shabbaton honoring the temple's ten havurot.

May was "Council Month" for the Indianapolis section of the National Council of Jewish Women.

Conservative Congregation Adath Israel and Reform Washington Avenue Temple of Evansville merged to form Temple Adath B'nai Israel. The new synagogue will maintain its affiliations with both movements, and will worship as one unit beginning on Rosh Hashanah. Current Rabbis

(Continued On Next Page)

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The Past Year In Review

(Continued On Next Page)

Bernard H. Levine and Joseph Topel are both scheduled to retire in August.

Rabbi Yisroel Gittinger was elected to the pulpit of the Hebrew Orthodox Congregation in South Bend, succeeding Rabbi Moshe Toiv.

Myrna Selby and her daughter Kimberly were the first mother and daughter pair to share in the bimah for a Bat Mitzvah at Cong. Beth-El Zedeck.

Sen. Birch Bayh was guest speaker at the 70th annual meeting of the Bureau of Jewish Education. Former presidents Edward M. Dayan, Isadore H. Katz, Jacob Nelson, Gus Domont, Ralph Segall, N. William Weinstein, Dr. M.E. Hodes and Marilyn Roger were honored that evening.

Victor Duvanencko, a Soviet refugee living in Indianapolis for the past 3½ years, won the Victor Sobel Memorial Scholarship of the National Council of Jewish Women. The grant is for \$1,275. Victor will study engineering at Purdue this fall.

June

Martin L. Percher, new director of the Jewish Family and Children's Service spoke on "The Unique Contribution of the Jewish Family and Children's Service" at their annual meeting.

Zoltan and Gisela Weisz were honored as recipients of the first HAI-Life Awards conferred by the Hebrew Academy. Monty Hall,

television performer and producer, made a special appearance at the banquet.

Julian Freeman was presented with the David M. Cook Award for Community Service by the Jewish Community Relations Council. Dr. Daniel Elazar, professor of political science at Temple University spoke on the topic "Israel, What are Its Prospects for Peace."

The 20th annual convention of the Reconstructionist Foundation took place at the Holiday Inn North, hosted by Cong. Beth-El Zedeck.

Rose Nelson was installed as Sisterhood President, and Sanford Schwartz as Mens Club President at the annual dinner meeting of Cong. Beth-El Zedeck. Sunday School teachers Judy Libby and Dr. Irving Levy were honored, as were choir members Rosalie and Elliot Gussow, Frank and

Elaine Rosen, Miriam Satinsky, Helen Brown and Caroline Schwartz.

Alan Schwartz was presented with the Bella Wolf Memorial Award of the Jewish Community Center. The award recognizes outstanding academic achievement and service to the Center and the general community.

Howard Friedman was awarded the Anna Ruth and Mark Hasten Scholarship of the Hebrew Academy which is presented to the graduate of the Midrasha program who displays academic superiority and demonstrates intention to pursue studies at an in-

(Continued On Next Page)

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The Past Year In Review

(Continued From Prev. Page)

stitution of higher Jewish learning.

B'nai Torah Sisterhood hosted a meeting of Orthodox Sisterhoods from Indiana, Kentucky and Southern Ohio.

Cantor Eugene Berger of Congregation Beth Israel,

Hammond, was honored for more than a decade of service at a luncheon following Sabbath Services.

IHC instituted the b'mitzvot program of preparation for all candidates for Bar or Bat Mitzvah. Mitzvot must be observed in the three categories of study, worship and loving deeds.

Dr. Jay Cohen a former religious cult member spoke of his experiences and his departure on "A Jewish Perspective."

"KOL HAI," a weekly radio broadcast of news and music for the Jewish community premiered on WATI, under the direction of the Hebrew Academy.

Four Israeli Tennis players, aged 9-14 presented an exhibition at the Indianapolis Racquet Club, as part of a national tour.

Terry Zarnow, a former editor of the Indiana Jewish Post and Opinion, received the Casper, a local journalism

award, for her in depth community reporting.

Rabbi Pincus Aloof announced his resignation from the pulpit of Cong. B'nai Jacob in Fort Wayne.

Lidia and Grigory Pogust, the first of the recent wave of Soviet immigrants to settle in Indianapolis, were granted American citizenship.

A record sum of \$3,000,732 was raised by the Indianapolis Jewish Welfare Federation in this year's fund raising drive.

The Golden Age Club marked its 30th anniversary.

Frank Newman, Executive Vice President of the JWF suggested that Federations handle the financial resources and disbursements of all organizations and religious institutions in the community.

Lawrence Greenwald was elected president of the Bureau of Jewish Education.

Jack Young was installed as president of Sinai Temple in Marion.

July

Marvin Mitchell was named general chairman of the Indianapolis State of Israel Bond Organization.

Marvin Crell was elected president of the Fort Wayne Jewish Federation.

June Herman was elected President of Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. She is the first woman temple president in the city.

The members of Sinai Synagogue, South Bend, rejected a proposal to adopt a mixed

(Continued On Next Page)

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Year Takes Toll Of Leaders

(Continued From Page 1)

on Oct. 12 in Sanibel Island, Fla.

Alice Greenberg, 92, died on Oct. 17.

Isadore Gold, 67, died on Oct. 27.

November

Lewis Davis, 65, died on Nov. 9.

Wilmos Friedman, 65, manager of the Briergate Apartments, died on Nov. 23.

Milton Pinsky, 59, died on Nov. 29.

December

Mae Simon, 81, mother of businessman and film producer Melvin Simon, died on Dec. 4.

Harry Meyers, 65, died on Dec. 18.

Joseph Paul Rudolph, 85, died on Dec. 18.

Albert Alboher, 64, a former secretary-treasurer of Etz Chaim Congregation, died on Dec. 23.

Ellen Sicanoff, 87, died on Dec. 23.

January

Bessie Kopelov, 84, of Kokomo, owner of the LaMode Shop, died on Jan. 1.

Lou Leventhal, 78, owner of Lou Leventhal Autos, died on Jan. 7.

Dorothy Seligman Megeff, 77, died on Jan. 7.

Elsie L. Stein, 84.

Malka Hirsch, 78, died on Jan. 11.

Leon Czastkowski, 62, died on Jan. 15.

Year In Review

(Continued From Prev. Page)
seating policy at their services.

August

Donna Nelson and Alan Goldstein received the Lazure L. Goodman Young Leadership Award at the annual dinner meeting of the JWF.

Alice Berkowitz was recipient of Liebert I. Mossler award for Voluntary Service.

The Domont Award for Community Service was presented to the Jewish Community Relations Council for its series on the Holocaust.

The world premier performance of Elie Weisel's play 'The Trial of God' took place at Theatre-in-the-Woods, under the direction of Frederick Roffman.

Hazzan Andrew Rutstein was engaged as Cantor of Cong. Beth Israel, Hammond.

Sidney Levin was elected president of the Terre Haute Jewish Welfare Fund.

Teachers' workshops dealing with 'Methods of Teaching Prayers' were held by Dr. Saul Wachs at the BJE.

A multi-media program concerning Jerusalem was screened at the Castleton Square Mall Cinema. The Municipality of Jerusalem was the source of the program.

Cecile Adler Kiser, 88 died on Jan. 17.

Dr. Herman W. Abrams, 80, who had practiced dentistry locally for 55 years.

Eli Aronson, South Bend, a retired accountant.

Rabbi Arthur Hollander, son of Mrs. Reggie Hollander, died in Los Angeles.

Leon Frisch, 66, co-founder of the Stop 'n Shop Supermarket chain, died while vacationing in Scottsdale, Ariz., on Jan. 21.

(Continued On Next Page)

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Year Takes Toll Of Leaders

(Continued From Prev. Page)
 Anna Berman Cohen, 90,
 died on Jan. 21.
 Rose Steinberg, 75, died on
 Jan. 28.
 Anna Levy, of South Bend.
 February
 Sol Grant, 68, former owner
 of the Cactus Club, died on
 Feb. 2.
 Ben Shalansky, 86, former

co-owner of Mammoth and
 Fame department stores, and
 a charter member of Cong.
 Beth-El Zedeck, died on Feb.
 18.
 Mary Fishman Urwitz, 92,
 founding president of the
 Kenneseth Israel Sisterhood.
 Bernice A. Cohen, a past
 president of the Indianapolis
 Chapter of the NCJW, died on
 Feb. 22.

Hilda Kerber, formerly of
 Muncie, died on Feb. 24.
 Lilly Arshop, 90, who had
 lived in Indianapolis for 80
 years, died on Feb. 24 in
 Dayton Oh.
 Rose Arnrow, 81, died on
 Feb. 25 in Lauderdale Lakes,
 Fla.
 Milton M. Book, 62, of South
 Bend, former owner of Brook
 Motor Sales, died in Braden-
 ton, Fla.

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March
 Emma Thalheimer, 79, died
 on Mar. 8.
 Rose Sussman, 80, formerly
 of Terre Haute, died in
 Jerusalem.
 Ruth Rudnick, 62, died on
 Mar. 15.
 Leila Yosha, 85, died on
 Mar. 16.
 Louis Jaeger, Jr., 36, died
 in
 Abe Winter, 67, former
 owner of the Keith Window
 Shade Co., died on Mar. 25.
 Leo Newman, of South
 Bend, died while vacationing
 in Sarasota, Fla.
 Helen S. Landau, of South
 Bend.
 Tekla Wolf, 77, past
 regional president of the
 National Council of Jewish
 Women, died on Mar. 30.

April
 Samuel Olshover, 83, died
 on Apr. 8.
 Rosalie Simon Pollack,
 Evansville, died on Apr. 10.
 Mrs. David Farb, 78, died
 on Apr. 13.
 David Glicksman, former
 owner of the Broadway Phar-
 macy in South Bend.
 Millard G. Friedman, 54,
 died in Cincinnati on Apr. 19.
 Olga Hyman, widow of
 former JWF executive direc-
 tor H. Joseph Hyman, died on
 Apr. 24.
 Dr. Abe Schuchman, for-
 merly of Indianapolis, died in
 Encino, Calif., on Apr. 25.
 Ruben F. Glick, 94, father
 of real estate developer
 Eugene Glick, died on Apr. 28.
 Abraham Menacher, 92,
 died on Apr. 28.

(Continued On Next Page)

Happy Rosh Hashanah
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Year Takes Toll Of Leaders

(Continued From Prev. Page)
Sol Sirota, 85, died on Apr. 28.

May

Edith Horowitz, 77, died on May 1.
Arthur J. Londe, 62, restaurant owner, died on May 5.
Rose Levin Pekarsky, 69, daughter of the late Cantor Samuel Levin of Indianapolis, died in New York on May 7.
Esther Kipp, 78, who operated Kipp's Delicatessen in the City Market for over 50 years, died on May 10.
Bertha Klein, 79, died on May 10.
Arthur Bernhardt Cohen, 62, died on May 18.

Mrs. J.H. Schildmeier, 59, a vice president of the Clowes Hall Women's Committee, died on May 19.
Sophia Plotkin, 86, formerly of South Bend, died in Coral Gables, Fla.
Phillip Glogas, 86, formerly of Indianapolis, died in Miami.

June

Jack Sacks, 69, owner of People's Auto Sales, died on June 5.
Saide S. Seif, 85, died on June 25.
Edgar Siegel, a representative of Wright-Bachman, Inc., died on June 27.

Robert Brodsky, 65, died on June 30.

July

Dorothy Mahalowitz Slutsky, 90, died on July 4.
Victor Reiswerg, 76, formerly of Indianapolis, died in

Galveston, Tex., on July 15.
Sandra Cohen, 44, South Bend, assistant director of the Regional Juvenile Corrections Project and coordinator of the Northern Indiana Drug Abuse Association.

Sam Lester, 85, former owner of the Reiner Fur Co., died on July 19.

Jo Ann Weiss, 49, who operated the Riverside Travel Agency in Elkhart.

Dave Nelson, 76, former president of the Indianapolis Chapter of the Zionist Organization of America, died on July 24.

Lena Kammen, 85, died on

July 31.

August

Lawrence Schneider, 60, Shelbyville, president of the Elenjay Corp., died on Aug. 6.

Faye Salzman, 56, died on Aug. 8.

Lillian Miller, 86, died on Aug. 12.

Herbert Klineman, a retired executive of the H.P. Wasson Co., died on Aug. 20.

Lillian Adler, 97, of South Bend.

Betty Rymer, 52, formerly of South Bend, died in Skokie, Ill.

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"Din, Zikaron And Teruah:" The Voicing Of Our Longing

By RABBI DENNIS C. SASSO
Beth-El Zedeck, Indpls.

We enter the Jewish New Year with appreciation and with anxiety.



For many of us, 5740 has been a good year at a personal level, filled with family joys, new children, individual accomplishments. Of course, somewhere, somehow, we have all been touched by weakness, sickness, failure, reminders of our human condition.

For the American people,

for Western Civilization in general, for Israel, this has been a difficult year — economically, politically, socially. It has been a year marked by social unrest, by terrorism, and what is worse, a kind of acquiescence and desensitization to the malignancy of it all.

For the Jewish people, 5740 witnessed the hopes and the high points which followed the signing of the Camp David Accord the year before, and now we are sadly experiencing a breakdown in communications between Egypt and Israel, hopefully just a temporary interlude. In the past year the fury of the Arab world has grown, unleashing

itself against Israel, and it has also infected other nations, some of which were one time friends of Israel. The politics of oil, the politics of convenience, and perhaps, even if we would prefer not to have acknowledge it, a dormant anti-Semitism seems to be gaining ground around the world.

Internally, Israel's government weakens as negotiations are stalled, the economy crumbles, and extremist religious as well as secular groups influence the government in dangerous directions.

What are we to do as Jews? Many of us are concerned, but somehow, we feel powerless. Distressed and confused, we are saddened by the apathy, ignorance and detachment of many of our fellow Jews.

I believe that Rosh Hashanah can only be a "new year," a "new beginning," if we take seriously the implications of the names of this day. We know it in our tradition as Yom Hadin — the day which celebrates justice. This day ought to infuse us with a conviction that despite short-term failure, in the long range justice must and can prevail. Rosh Hashanah can only be for us a new beginning, if we take seriously the understanding of the holiday as Yom Hazikaron: "memory."

(Continued On Next Page)

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The Voicing Of Our Longing

(Continued From Prev. Page)

"remembrance," education about and understanding of our past, are indispensable for the creation of a viable present and future. An amnesiac people have no destiny. Rosh Hashanah can only be a new beginning, if we take seriously the designation of the day as Yom Teruah — the day of "sound." We have to let our voices be heard: On behalf of those principles we hold, on behalf of the people with whom we identify historically, on behalf of the humanity of which we are a part.

We begin 5741 with a prayer for peace, understanding, and mutual recognition and acceptance between Israel and her neighbors. We pray that they and we understand that the future of the West Bank and of Jerusalem must take into account a consciousness about the past, both distant and recent; we pray that each group will realize that decisions cannot be made unilaterally on the basis of argu-

ments from the Koran or from the Bible (that kind of thinking leads to a no-win situation); we pray that the P.L.O. and their colleagues will understand that decisions cannot be reached by means of deadly terrorism. Painful as the dilemma is, it must and can be resolved.

These High Holy Days will be especially significant for the American Jews because as we enter them we will also be preparing for a new political cycle in our country. The decisions we make, the votes we cast, our understanding of the issues (not slogans), the personal efforts we make as responsible individuals and as a group within a family of groups, will determine the course of this country and in a great measure of Western Civilization in the years ahead.

The world, the Jewish people, are on the verge of either rebirth or cataclysm. On this Yom Hadin, Yom Hazikaron, Yom Teruah, may justice, remembrance and the voicing

of our longing lead to a new beginning, a new birth, for after all, another name of the Jewish New Year is Yom Harat Olam, the day in which "the world was conceived." When God "conceived" the world, he said, repeatedly — "It is good...it is very good." Will we humans see to it that it stays good? Rosh Hashanah poses the question. The answers are left to us.

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The Spiritual Integrity Of The Individual Jew

By RABBI
DAVID KORB
United Orthodox Hebrew
Cong., Indpls.

The past years have been characterized by a number of negative manifestations of Jewish survival capabilities. There have been many indices indicating a negation of Jewish values among the Jewish people



Korb
of our country.

On Rosh Hashanah, the day of "Cheshbon Hanefesh," spiritual accounting, we must ask ourselves the "why" of all this. Is it that Judaism has no food for our souls?; no beauty for our lives? Is it that we have honestly weighed Judaism in the balance and found it wanting? Does Judaism have no message for our times? Does it not speak to us in terms of peace and democracy, the basic necessities of a troubled world?

In all honesty we must say that, in all of these matters Judaism has not been found wanting. What has been found wanting has been the spiritual integrity of the individual Jew. It is in the spirit of the High Holy Days that we admit that we are at fault.

Judaism stands and falls as each of us, personally faces the situation of the disintegration of Jewish life. If we take

refuge in pleasant excuses that absolve us from the responsibility of restoring a fuller, richer Jewish home and participating in Jewish creative activities, then we are basically responsible for what is happening. To shake our heads sadly at the collapse of our life and to place the blame for it on the leaders, the Synagogues, fate, modern times, anybody or anything but ourselves and say this is the best of all possible worlds is equally futile.

Rosh Hashanah is an ideal time to put our own house in order. If we do so we will be contributing to a necessary revival of Jewish life in America. The formula we know. The elements are present. Jewish life is made up of individual Jews. Only when we fulfill this respon-

(Continued On Next Page)

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Morale And Morality

By RABBI
SANDY EISENBERG SASSO
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We approach the New Year and our thoughts are turned in many directions as we look for the possibility of renewal in our country, in Israel, in ourselves. During these moments of reflection, this time for turning, we reaffirm the power of our religious faith to inspire, to comfort and to strengthen us.

All around us there appears to be an awakening of religious fervor. Fundamentalist groups are organized "to bring our country back to God." Their goals are more than personal, more than religious; they are actively political. What they are saying and what they are doing is dangerous for a country which prides itself on religious and cultural diversity. What they have to say about religious belief should teach us about the purpose and direction of our own faith during the Yamim Noraim.

The fundamentalists speak of blind faith, which permits no questioning — allows for neither political reality, nor reason, nor social or human need. They simply identify religiosity with morality.

Spiritual Integrity

(Continued From Prev. Page)

sibility can we reverse the trend of disintegration and make Jewish life, once again, a vital viable factor in the context of modern times.

May the New Year bring to Jewry and mankind its blessings of peace and strength. May all of us be inscribed in the book of life, health, prosperity and happiness.

L'SHANAH TOVO TIKOSEVU

belief with goodness. Our Jewish heritage rightly instructs us to be apprehensive to that unquestioning quality of faith. Faith may guarantee emotional well-being, but it does not necessarily assure well-doing. It can be used to bolster "morale" rather than "morals."

The warmth of family reunion, the quiet of religious worship during the Days of Awe are not meant only to make us "feel good"; they are meant to spur us on to a program of action and behavior, to give us the courage we need to stand strong during times of difficulty, the heart we require to show our love for those dear to us, the strength we need to stand up for what we believe. The blasts of the Shofar, the tremorous notes of the Kol Nidre are not magical rituals which miraculously transform us, atone for us. We, as individuals and as a community, must effect atonement through rectifying our misdeeds, by seeking forgiveness from those we

have wronged and hurt, those we have dishonored and neglected, those we have hated, those we have loved too little.

Our faith is not "blind." It sees all the suffering and anguish and human need, and asks us, "do we hurt, are we truthful, do we care, are we there when our family — our friends — our community needs us?"

The High Holy Days are not (Continued On Next Page)

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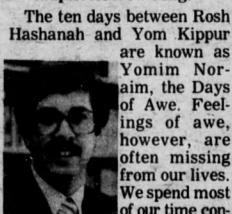
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The Challenge To Recapture

By RABBI
 JONATHAN STEIN
 Indpls. Hebrew Cong.



The ten days between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur are known as Yomim Noraim, the Days of Awe. Feelings of awe, however, are often missing from our lives. We spend most of our time concerned with the mundane and the trivial. The High Holy Days

challenge us to recapture a sense of the awesome nature of life.

A religious sense of awe is partly rooted in fear. Confronted with the vastness of the cosmos, the ferocity of nature, the unstoppable flow of time, we may fear our own vulnerability. Gathering as families and as a congregation, conscious of those who were alive and with us last year at this time, we may fear death. And contemplating our all too frequent failures and shortcomings, we may also fear the seeming futility of our ef-

forts to affect the world. Yet such fear may also, if we let it, quicken within us a sense of the preciousness of life, may make us more appreciative of the beauty and bounty of nature, and make loved ones even more dear.

Awe is rooted in wonder and amazement. Human beings, seemingly helpless in the face of an indifferent cosmos, are also blessed with talents, strengths and abilities. We, the created, can also become creators. We alone among all the creatures on earth are capable of fashioning our own lives, making our own conscious decisions. In Jewish thought, human beings are not only the pinnacle of creation, fashioned in the Divine image, but also God's partner in the unfolding process of creation. How amazing to realize that just as we need God, so God needs us to help bring the Divine into the world. When we affect teshuvah, repentance, and change ourselves and the world around us however so slightly for the better, we make use of a wondrous Divine gift.

Amidst our fear and amazement, a sense of awe can also help us see our lives in perspective. There is so much we do not know, cannot comprehend, may never be able to explain. Awe can help us reconcile ourselves to the eternal process of hope and despair, creation and destruction, life and death. Thus awe can bring to our lives a small measure of quiet, solitude and comfort, perhaps even tranquility. And we can approach life with renewed confidence, rooted in the intuitive knowledge that meaning and purpose are ultimately secure.

The ten Days of Awe will soon be here. Their potential to affect our lives depends

(Continued On Next Page)

Morale & Morality

(Continued From Prev. Page)

times of divine intervention, but moments of divine challenge and human introspection. Our concern is not with the power that makes for miracles, that contravenes the natural order, but with inner forces that move the human heart and that change the course of human life so that it will be for good and for a blessing.

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The Challenge To Recapture

(Continued From Prev. Page)

upon our willingness to open our hearts and minds to a sense of the awesome nature of our lives. A sense of awe can help us reclaim that which is most important in life and point us toward that which is Divine in the universe. Like our ancestor Jacob, who awoke from his dream to proclaim, "How filled with awe is this place! Surely the Lord is here and I did not know it!" May these High Holy Days inspire us with a sense of life's challenge and sanctity.

Women Quitters

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The Two Horns

By RABBI
 RONALD L. GRAY
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In the Torah we find two distinct types of horns that are prescribed for specific occasions. The Shofar, or ram's horn, is to be sounded on the New Year and on the Jubilee year. Another type of horn, the trumpet is to be sounded when

faced with the danger of an imminent war and when certain sacrifices were offered. The Shofar could not be substituted for the trumpet and vice versa. The obvious question is why did the Torah require these two different types of horns and why were they sounded only on the respective

occasions as outlined above? One possible answer affords us with a relevant message to keep in mind during the upcoming High Holidays. The Shofar is an object which is basically a product of nature (G-d) having been only somewhat modified by man. In contrast to this, the trumpet is primarily a product of man's design, composition and engineering. On Rosh Hashanah, the birthday of the world and man's beginning, we are providing a subtle reminder that it is G-d who is the creator and who remains a divine force for eternity. Likewise, during a Jubilee year, when virtually all possessions revert back to their original owners, we realize that man and all of his worldly possessions and endeavors are finite. Hence, it is again appropriate to sound

(Continued On Next Page)

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The Two Horns

(Continued From Prev. Page)

the Shofar, G-d's instrument, to reflect on His infinite quality.

On the other hand, when facing a crisis, we must realize that such situations are basically caused by man. We cannot ponder the world's troubles and problems and merely complain, "G-d, why do you allow the world to conduct itself in such a dangerous manner?" Hence, it is appropriate to sound a man-made instrument, reminding us that we are the source of

many of these problems and that if we would only apply ourselves diligently, we could probably solve them as well.

In the case of sacrifices too, an animal does not become fit for a holy purpose until man sacrifices it. Thus, as the potential for man's doing good is expressed, it is appropriate to sound the man-made trumpet.

Let us therefore, as the New Year approaches, be cognizant of the proper perspective of who we are, who G-d is, and the nature of our

relationship. Let us understand that G-d's blueprint for the creation of the universe and his manual for its operation was and is the Torah. Through our observance, the voice and meaning of the Shofar proclaims that all mankind must recognize G-d as King over all the earth.

Perhaps this thought can guide us in structuring our priorities so that we can become better Jews and automatically better people.

May we all be inscribed in the book of Health, Happiness, Peace and Prosperity.



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By RABBI

PETER H. SCHWEITZER
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As we enter the New Year we contemplate once again the lives we have led in the year just past and the dreams and ideals we would come to pass in the year ahead. We reflect upon our growth and achieve-



Schweitzer

ments, yet know also that there is so much potential within us still to be tapped. We recall our moments of joy and sorrow and recognize how fragile can be our physical and mental health. We think, too, how vast is this world we live in and how, despite our finitude, we can play a role to better it for ourselves, our families, for people everywhere.

May the New Year bring us renewed strength and energy to pursue our unfinished

tasks. May it bring us the courage and enthusiasm to take on new ones. And, blessed as we are by the gift of life, may we learn even more to express our thanks and gratitude and joy for the miracle of our lives which are ever entrusted to us. L'Shana Tova! To a good year. L'Chaim! To life!



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- Salty taste to the skin;
- Bulky stools;
- Nasal polyps.

The Sound Or The Echo

By RABBI
RICHARD B. SAFRAN
Achduth Vesholom Cong.
Fort Wayne

The New Year is almost upon us, and shortly we shall be joining together in Synagogues and Temples to celebrate the meaning of these days. The high point of the New Year service is, of course, the mitzvah of hearing the Shofar. Of it, the Talmud says: "If one sounds the Shofar into a cellar or well, if he hears the sound of the Shofar, he has fulfilled the mitzvah; but if he hears an echo, he has not fulfilled the mitzvah."

The sages were concerned with the proper observance of the ritual, but I suspect that their words had an even more important meaning, for to hear an echo is to hear an imitation. An echo is not the actuality; the sounds may seem the same, but they are really different, as they have been corrupted by other vibrations. Echos are only the shadow of the original and Judaism demands authenticity and genuineness, legitimacy and veracity.

We live in an age of artificiality. Our lives and our world are filled with imitation and pretense. At our homes, on the job, in school, amongst friends, we are often empty shells and only echos of what we really are or could be.

Masks and costumes cover us, so that even those with whom we are intimate know only an echo. As Jews, too, we operate in a similar way. Shallowness and superficiality cover much of our actions and commitments. Our echos are more often heard and known than are our authentic selves. At times, we too, no longer recognize the difference.

The High Holidays come and challenge us to learn to listen. We strain for the authentic notes that can be heard within ourselves and in the world. Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur give us a tuning fork with which to compare "what we have become" with "what we should be". During these days, we shall hear again the eternal notes of authentic faith and heritage that have been sounded by our people for thousands of years.

Listen well to the "music" of this season. Hear the authentic sounds of caring and concern for others — the notes of righteousness and justice — the rhythm of history — the melody of customs and tradition. Note

well the sharps and flats of repentance and forgiveness. Harken to the measured beat of Israel's yearning for peace and security. Give attention to the struggle of our people and all peoples to be free. Hear, O Israel, the still small voice of God, and faith, and hope.

May you hear the real sounds of the Shofar.

May its notes bring you and yours growth and fulfillment.

May this be a New Year of authenticity, integrity, and of peace.



Safran course, the mitzvah of hearing the Shofar. Of it, the Talmud says: "If one sounds the Shofar into a cellar or well, if he hears the sound of the Shofar, he has fulfilled the mitzvah; but if he hears an echo, he has not fulfilled the mitzvah."

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The Peak Of Our Spiritual Quest

By RABBI
ISRAEL ZOBERMAN
Temple Israel, Gary

The sacred High Holy Day season, peak of our spiritual quest, alerts us to its awesome theme involving "the way a whole continuing folk has responded to the collision with life and death", in the words of Judah Goldin in his delighting introduction to Agnon's DAYS OF AWE.

The timeless focus of our heritage on the meaning of the human endeavor and its problematic nature, realizing the attendant fateful dimension, has timely and urgent applications.

We are beleaguered on all fronts. Jewish survival, the American national agenda and the international arena are an indelible source for utmost concern. We seem to be overwhelmed by the weighty issues to the point where despair has begun to set in, and with it in the high risk of retreating from the

demands of the world of reality to the passivity of a sheltered existence.

Before we resign in face of the surrounding high waves, let us turn our gaze to the beacon of faith refracting both wisdom and experience. The Days of Awe affirm the need and possibility for meaningful change through soul-searching analysis in a context of accentuating the positive, admitting errors and pinpointing weaknesses. The arduous process of renewal begins with Rosh Hashanah's celebration of God's creative thrust benefiting man and only then follows Yom Kippur with its disturbing dwelling upon human imperfections. What a sound psychological approach!

The stirring notes of the shofar serve as an educational aid arousing us to the tasks ahead, casting off complacency and indifference, actively responding to the call of the hour. We can do it only when we heed the martyred Rabbi Solomon of the Karlin's insight — "The worst of the impulses to evil is to forget one's royal descent." Dare we not take for granted the life-sustaining values of our heritage in a world suffering an acute spiritual energy crisis with run away inflation of indispensable ideals.

The complexity of the issues confronting us should not deter us from struggling with them, rather spur us to greater determination to do our best in the service of causes endowing life with meaning and purpose.

Standing up to evil in all its manifestations and guises, including the temptation to withdraw, will become central on our agenda of resolutions. It will test our inner resources and shape our destiny.

May we merit the blessings of a Shana Tova.

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Questions And Answers On The High Holy Days

Q. What are Slichos Services and when do they take place?

A. Slichos are penitential Prayers in which we beg the forgiveness of G-d on high for our misdeeds and demonstrate our sincerity in repenting. The first SLICHOS Service takes place in the Synagogue the Saturday evening before Rosh Hashanah, after midnight or at early dawn. However, when Rosh Hashanah occurs on a Monday or Tuesday, the first SLICHOS SERVICE begins a week before on Saturday night. After the first SLICHOS SERVICE, the SLICHOS are repeated each morning until Rosh Hashanah. The first SLICHOS SERVICE is undoubtedly one of our most beautiful Services in its quality of liturgical renditions and awe-inspiring prayers. It contains selected prayers which recall the hardships of exile, persecution and martyrdom which our people have endured throughout the ages. It is usually attended by the entire family.

Q. What are the Special Practices and Customs of Erev Rosh Hashanah?

A. Following the Morning Services on Erev Rosh Hashanah, the shofar is not blown, in order to make a distinction between the "optional blowing" which takes place during Elul and the "obligatory blowing" which takes place on the YOMIM NOROIM. On Erev Yom Tov, we usually eat lightly, saving our appetites for the festive meal of which we partake after the inaugural YOM TOV MAARIV SERVICE. In this way, we can really enjoy the YOMTOV (Holiday) meal.

There is a ceremony called "HATORAS NEDORIM" (Cancellation of Vows) which we perform Erev Rosh Hashanah (in some synagogues, Erev Yom Kippur) in order to nullify the vows which we made during the last year, whether wittingly or unwittingly. This follows the Jewish law that one must fulfill all promises or vows whether made to one's self, to G-d, or to a fellowman. Usually, three men sit as a "Beth Din" (Court) and the fourth asks them to nullify those vows which he

could not fulfill or that he forgot. The BETH DIN responds by reciting special prayers that state that he is forgiven. However, vows or promises that one made to a fellow-man cannot be released in this way. They must either be fulfilled or "personal forgiveness" (MECHEELA) must be received from the person to whom the vow was made.

Q. Why do people sent out Greeting Cards before Rosh Hashanah?

A. Jews the world over have adopted the comparatively new custom of sending L'SHONOH TOVO cards to their friends and relatives. These greeting cards express the hope that the recipient and his family will be inscribed and sealed in the "Book of Life" for a good, healthy and happy New Year. SHONOH TOVO cards are usually sent out during the latter part of Elul or at the beginning of Tishre.

Q. How does the housewife prepare for Rosh Hashanah?

A. The Jewish housewife prepares the food for the festive meals which are partaken of during the

Holiday. The housewife also ushers in the holy day with the lighting of candles at sunset. The candles are kindled so that the family may enter the new year in the midst of light and joy. On both nights of Rosh Hashanah the housewife recites the following Blessings after lighting the candles:
a. BORUCH ATO ADONOI ELOHAINU NELECH HO-OLUM L'HADLEEK NER SHEI *(SHABBOS V' YOMTOV).
*(only add if holiday occurs on Friday evening.)

b. BORUCH ATO ADONOI ELOHAINU MELECH HO-OLUM,
(Continued On Next Page)

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Questions And Answers

(Continued From Prev. Page)

SHE-HE-CHE-YONU, V'KEE-MANU, V'HIGEE-ONU LAZ'MAN HAZEH.

Translations of the Blessings:

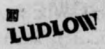
a. Blessed art Thou, O Lord, our G-d, Who has hallowed us by His commandments and has commanded us to kindle the * (Light of Sabbath and) the Festival Light.

b. Blessed art Thou, O Lord, Our G-d, King of the Universe, Who has kept us alive and has preserved us and enabled us to reach this day.


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DEVOTION — This photograph has become a classic, showing as it does a pious hassid kissing the Western Wall in a moment of fervent prayer. The wholehearted feeling of the patriarch is epitomized not only in his mien but in the way his whole body seems to be flattened against the venerated stones as if to unite with them or rather of course with what they represent.

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Individual Jew Is Hero Of The High Holy Days

Tishri, the month in which Rosh Hashanah occurs, is the beginning of our religious year. Unlike all other major Jewish holidays, Rosh Hashanah is not connected with any story or hero in Jewish history, neither is it connected with festivities of the soil.

The real hero of this Holy Day is each individual Jew. The story is the story of each life. This is the time for reflection and for personal evaluation. The Holy Day awakens each one of us to the mistakes we have made in the past and reminds us that it takes real effort to change for the better. Instead of trying to find excuses for bad habits, it urges that we replace them with good ones.

One name for this holiday is Yom Ha-Din, Day of Trial or Judgment. This is the main aspect of the Holy Day, whereon the Almighty sits as Judge and decrees the destiny of each person for the year just begun. The traditional Jew prays for mercy and forgiveness, convinced that God will answer the Congregation of Israel and inscribe it in the Book of Life, Health and Happiness. To others, the Judge is that "Still Small Voice" within each of us that we often try not to hear. On this day we are moved to listen and to try to learn the right path upon which to proceed through life.

ANOTHER NAME for Rosh Hashanah is Yom Ha-zikaron, or Day of Remembering. There are many things worth remembering on this day. Foremost, perhaps we might list the religious teachings and the Power that gave these to the world. The Jew does not spend his New Year's Day in boisterous merrymaking, but he welcomes

this day with a spirit of awe and reverence.

He spends his Rosh Hashanah quietly, considering it a day of reckoning with his God and his fellowman. He solemnly contemplates his moral, ethical and religious conduct of the past year, and through the medium of prayer, expresses his contrition and resolves to strive for the strength of character and the determination to improve during the coming year. He not only prays for forgiveness for sins of the past, but

also for the intelligence not to repeat his previous errors.

ONE OF the most memorable rites of the High Holy Days services is the sounding of the shofar—the shrill, piercing blast that has called upon Jews through the ages to awaken to full spiritual consciousness. This is as it should be, for the shofar has always typified the everlasting rational character of the Jewish

(Continued On Next Page)

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Individual Jew Is Hero Of The High Holy Days

(Continued From Prev. Page)

faith. Reaching back into the remote beginnings of Judaism as a national creed, the sound of the shofar issued forth from Mount Sinai in what was the most solemn moment in Jewish history.

While much of the symbolism of the shofar ritual may not be immediately apparent to the ordinary synagogue worshipper today, none can fail to note the impact of the call to solemnity and spiritual awe, inspired by the sound of the shofar.

The very curvature of the instrument is meant to suggest the need for a contrite heart and the spirit of repentance.

THE TRADITIONAL greeting on Rosh Hashanah is "Ishanan tovah" (may it be a good year) or "Ishanan tovah tikateyvu" (may you be inscribed for a good year).

The greeting cards, the prayers in the synagogue, dipping the bread or apple in honey, and other customs are intended to express hope that the year ahead will bring joy and gladness to us personally, to our family and friends, to all of Israel, and to the whole world.

The first day of Rosh Hashanah ushers in a period of penitence which ends with Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. These ten days are known as "aseret yeme teshuvah" (the ten days of penitence) and are observed with awe and solemnity both in the synagogue and in the home. Many people visit the graves of their dear ones at this season. The Sabbath between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur is called Shabbat Shuvah, because of the Prophetic reading the day (Hosea: 14), which begins with the words "shuvah Yisroel." (Return O Israel.) It is also called Shabbat Teshuvah, the Sabbath of Repentance.

On Yom Kippur, the climax of the whole season is reached. This is the holiest day of the year, the Sabbath of Sabbaths. It is a day completely devoted to spiritual needs. The service in the synagogue starts just before sunset on the preceding day and is resumed in the morning and continues all day until nightfall. During the entire period, no food or drink is to be taken. Fasting helps us to concentrate on our prayers and our self-examination.

THE EVE OF YOM KIPPUR is called Kol Nidre. A sacred atmosphere prevails in the Synagogue. The Ark is opened and the scrolls are taken out. The Congregation rises and the Cantor chants the inspiring melody that speaks of God's forgiveness of

religious vows unfulfilled through negligence or persecution. The Kol Nidre is repeated three times and has a special appeal to Jews all over the world, due to its great antiquity and haunting melody. During the evening service the special prayer Al-Chet (confessions) is introduced. It is interesting to note that all the confessions are in the plural to indicate that we are all responsible for one another.

SERVICES CONTINUE in the synagogue throughout the next day. On Yom Kippur we are supposed to be entirely honest with ourselves. We are urged to reflect on human weaknesses and on our personal shortcomings, but always keeping in mind our capacity to improve our conduct and to live a better life. Our prayers emphasize the great idea of the Torah: "Love thy neighbor as thyself." Over and over we read that the good life is the life of good deeds. The liturgy includes a memorial Service (Yizkor) for departed relatives. Special prayers are sometimes included for the Jewish martyrs who lost their lives because of persecution or in defense of the community, for heroes of the Warsaw Ghetto and of the War of Independence. Also included is the Avodah, or sacred service, which recalls the ceremonies in the ancient Temple in Jerusalem.

Late in the afternoon comes the Neilah, or closing service, and at the last, one long hopeful note is resounded by the Shofar, symbolizing for the Jew the struggles and achievements of the past and a promise of happiness in the future.

Before leaving the synagogue, greetings are exchanged in the traditional words "gemar chatimah tovah" (may you have a favorable verdict).

The new year festival is far other than the mere opening day, according to the olden Jewish reckoning, of another year in the flight of time. Even as the seventh day in the week is a holy day, so is the seventh month in the year a holy month; and its opening day is the herald of the Day of Atonement. The special symbolic rite for the new year is the sounding of the Ram's horn, the Shofar. The meaning of the ceremony to the worshippers who listen in awe to the notes of it's oldest of wind instruments, is as solemn as the sounds themselves are soul stirring.

And on the high festivals the Jew thinks not only of himself, but of peace and blessedness for all mankind. In the most ancient part of the Amidahs of both the new year and the Day of Atonement, we pray God to hasten the time when the mighty shall be just, and the just mighty; when all the children of men shall form one band of brotherhood; when national arrogance and oppression shall have passed away, like so much smoke, from the earth.

The Hebrew names of new year emphasize different aspects of the festival.

1. Rosh Hashanah. lit. "the beginning of the Year", is the name in common use since Mishna times. According to Tradition, the creation of the world took place on Rosh Hashanah; and the festival is thus a proclamation that God is the king of the universe, and Ruler of the lives of men and nations.

2. Yom Teruah, "the Day of the Sounding of the Ram's horn", is the Biblical name of the festival. The sounding of the Shofar is to

(Continued On Next Page)

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No Room For Sin In Our Culture

By RABBI EDWARD CHESMAN
 Temple Beth Ohr, La Mirada, Ca.
 It hardly seems possible that Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur will soon be upon us; another year, another demand that we re-examine the very fabric of our lives, to determine wherein we have sinned so that we can understand how we must go about repenting. Ah, yes, it all sounds very nice, properly pietistic, exactly the sort of platitude that ought to appear in the rabbi's column; that's good religious stuff, non-controversial, non-political, (non-sensical?) and, of course, "spiritually uplifting"—at least, if the emphasis isn't too much upon "sin."

AND EVEN if it is, who takes sin seriously nowadays anyway? Maybe it meant something to our ancestors but they were superstitious, scientifically naive, worthy of our tolerant patronization but not much else. For us, the concept of sin is, at best, outmoded; at worst, repugnant; a useless throwback to more primitive beliefs. After all, didn't Sigmund Freud reduce our sense of sin and guilt to the level of moral anxiety?

Certainly nothing to get too upset about.

The entire culture pattern for our society has found no room for sin. Sin requires a capacity for introspection, the ability to be roused, to be disturbed, to feel guilty. Our motto has become "Don't get involved." Our watchword is "self-confidence"; our mentors are Dale Carnegie and Norman Vincent Peale who polish our personality and tell us how to succeed religiously without really trying. Can their creation, this modern American, be a sinner? Does the question even make sense?

It does; for even if it sounds archaic, we are all sinners. Our veneer all too often covers a skeleton, a scaffolding surrounded by emptiness. We are surface wrapping without content, beyond sin and virtue. Sin is foreign, incomprehensible. The word is no longer a part of our vocabulary.

How then can we regard sin as a serious phenomenon?

WE MUST first look to the traditional interpretation of sin within Judaism. While rejecting the concepts of Original Sin and the

inherent depravity of man, our rabbis saw man as a battleground of two distinct urges: the worthy inclination and the evil inclination. There was no assurance that evil would be overcome for man is not perfect; it is each individual's responsibility to subdue his evil inclination.

We have the power and the freedom to improve ourselves and this the rabbis demanded. We are fallible, imperfect, prone to sin; at the same time, we are formed in the image of God. Thus, we can decide not to sin; and even if we do sin, we can repent. If humanity really desired, all the petty quarrels could be solved, the national conceits erased. If humanity really desired...

Four hundred years before the common era, the Greek philosopher Protagoras claimed that man was the measure of all things. We are still guilty of this sin today: the sin of displacing God from our minds and hearts, of ignoring Him, of disregarding Him. Sin can be defeated only if God once again becomes the center of our existence.

PERHAPS, if we truthfully recognize wherein we have erred and wherein we have sinned; if our repentance and atonement are as sincere as our ancestors', we too may hear God say: "...I, even I, blot out thine iniquities for Mine own sake, and thy sins will I remember no more. I have made thy sins to vanish like a cloud and thy transgressions like a mist; return to me for I have redeemed thee. For on this day shall ye be forgiven and cleansed from all your sins; before the Lord shall ye be pure."

Individual Jew Is The Hero

(Continued From Prev. Page)

rouse those who have fallen asleep in life; remind them of the Law of Truth revealed at Sinai; and announce the sure advent of the messianic redemption, when humanity will be One, even as the god of Righteousness is One;

3. Yom Ha-zikaron, "the Day of Remembrance". The God adored by Judaism is not a lifeless, nebulous Being chained in mechanical laws, such as has been put forward in some philosophies, ancient and modern. He is a conscious personality. Who made and knows the human heart, Who hears and answers those who cry unto Him. He is mindful of us, and deals with His creatures in mercy and truth; and He desires us to be mindful of Him, to remember and obey

his precepts of eternal wisdom and salvation.

4. Yom Ha-din, "the annual festival. It stresses the Divine children of men are judged according to their actions, when they themselves review their deeds during the year that is past. This aspect of the festival—"the world's assize"—is fervently dwelt on in the prayers and hymns of the Festival. It stresses the Divine power of moral regeneration with which God has endowed the human soul.

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Happy New Year

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Rabbi Stein To Lecture At CTS

Rabbi Jonathan Stein will conduct a resident lectureship on Judaism at the Christian Theological Seminary under the auspices of the Jewish Chataqua Society.

A concerned civic and religious leader, Rabbi Stein serves as president of the Indianapolis Interreligious Commission on Human Equality. He is also a board member of the Community Action Against Poverty and the Jewish Community Relations Council.

In recognition of his fine work in the field of programming, the rabbi was awarded the 1977 Domont Award for Creative Programming by The Jewish Welfare Federation of Indianapolis and the 1976 Samuel Kaminker Award for Camp Curriculum Programming by the National Association of Tem-

ple Educators.

The Jewish Chataqua Society is the educational project of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods. Its aim, the fostering of improved interfaith relations, is accomplished, in part, through the endowment of courses in Judaism at universities throughout the United States. The lectureship awarded to the Christian Theological Seminary is one of four in the state of Indiana. 116 have been awarded nationwide for the 1980-81 academic year.

Rabbi Stein holds a B.S. earned with honors from the University of Pennsylvania, Pittsburgh. He was ordained at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Cincinnati, in 1975, after earning

Bar And Bat Mitzvah Preparation Requires Family Participation

The parents of students in the Bar and Bat Mitzvah program at Beth-El Zedeck Congregation attend seminars and study sessions with their children, allowing for group interaction and questioning during the time preparation for this significant life-cycle event. Rabbi Sandy Sasso, coordinator of the program, sees this as one of its strongest points. She also finds that student attitudes and attendance are excellent. Nearly all students continue their Jewish education following their Bar or Bat Mitzvah, either at Beth-El, the Bureau of Jewish Education, or both.

New provisions for bar and bat mitzvah candidates at Beth-El Zedeck Congregation involve the family approach, requiring the families to participate.

The participation includes attendance at four Sunday morning breakfast discussion groups which take up such questions as the history of bar and bat mitzvah, the concept of mitzvah, the tallit and tefillin as symbols of responsibility, a study of mishnah and the Sabbath service, among others.

The program is unique in

Bar Mitzvah

David Greenstein

David Michael Greenstein became Bar Mitzvah on Aug. 23 at Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Greenstein.

Visitors included his mother, Rose Fleischer of Miami Beach; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Fleischer of West Palm Beach, and grandmother, Mrs. Jack Greenstein of Bronx, N.Y. Grandfather Jack Greenstein could not attend.

that four to six families attend the breakfast discussion groups.

The second part of the family involvement is the Tallit and Tefillin club which meets on the first Sunday of the month and participates in a shacharit service with the Cantor.

The full total of the bar and bat mitzvah program includes the course of study for the seventh grade which is when the majority reach the age of 13. The students study the meaning and value of Torah in the life of the Jewish

people, the practice and meaning of religious observance in Jewish life and the discovery of the basic values and exploration of ethical principal and traditional sources. All class members are responsible for completing a series of mitzvot relating to these concepts and includes areas of service to the community. In addition, all candidates are required to study for a minimum of four years at the Bureau of Jewish Education or the Hebrew Academy, plus attend a minimum of nine Shabbat services.

Teen Scene

By BARRY LIEBER

The "Teen Scene" returns after another summer to give you some good reading, information and gossip each week (hopefully).

Right now I'm faced with sort of a handicap without Marla Hirsch, the other half of the "Teen Scene". Marla moved on to I.U. to start her college career. Marla was a good writer who really made the column work, and she'll be missed by all of us I'm sure. Now, I really need a new partner to write the column with me. Two people's ideas are much better than one, and if you are a girl who, preferably, is in a youth group that I am not, such as Deb-Ette and U.S.Y., and you want to have fun, put something good on your record, get involved with the Jewish Community and make some money, call me at 253-7346.

Now for some news: Craig Leffel, Amy Schneider and Shelly Greenwald just returned from the three-week long International Leadership Convention at B'nai B'rith Perlman Camp in Starlight, Pa. The fourth week, Craig and Shelly were joined by Esther Calderon and Mark Lorber for the International Convention for B'nai B'rith Youth Organizations.

Steve Oppenheim was away

for three weeks at the B'nai B'rith Beber Camp for Chapter Leadership Training in Muskwonago, WI. All of these people are actively involved in local B.B.Y.O. groups, and brought back many new ideas and programs to share with fellow members.

There were 13 Temple Teens among the 90 O.U.F.T.Y. ites at Goldman Union Camp Institute in their annual O.U.F.T.Y.-Toot, the annual week long session comprising of members of Reform youth groups in the Ohio Valley region. This year's theme was the Reform, Conservative, and Orthodox theories of Judaism. Those attending from Indianapolis were O.U.F.T.Y. president Jon Klapper, V.P. Andi Cohen, Andi Regenstein, Eddie Freeman, Sindy Valencia, Lisa Sloman, Lillian Friman, David Markfield, Leigh Regenstein, Naomi Arfia, Ken Troy, David Smith, and Mark Selemann.

Again, I desperately need a co-columnist for the "Teen Scene", so if you fit the above description, or even if, you don't, give me a call. Also, if you have any information you wish to make public, call me or send it to me at 7298 N. Pennsylvania 46240, and I will instantly have it printed in the paper.

L'Chiam: Aerobics

Oh, it's so comfortable sitting here on the sofa, relaxing! But if we really try, we can get ourselves up and into shape!

Why exercise?

- to reduce your risk of premature heart disease
- to improve your circulation
- to firm up your body
- to help relieve the tension and stress you've experienced during the day
- to improve your psychological well-being.

SO, WHERE DO WE START?

If you're under 35 and do not have the risk factors which increase the probability of heart disease, a medical check-up is not necessary. Risk factors are: lack of exercise, stress, obesity, smoking, high blood fats, diabetes, high blood pressure and heredity.

If you are over 35 or have any of these risk factors, check with your doctor first!

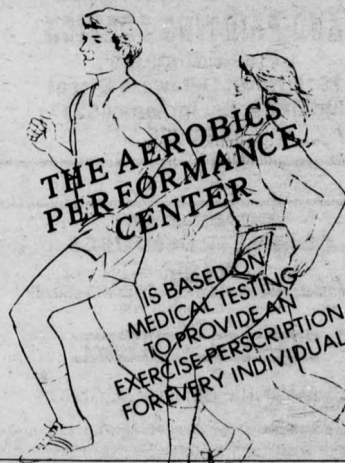
As you begin exercising remember: warm-up, condition, cool down.

Your warm up is basically stretching to limber your muscles and keep them from getting sore. After warming up, choose an activity which is continuous and that you enjoy. Brisk walking, jogging, running, bicycling, swimming, aerobic dancing, cross country skiing, and rowing are just a few! Never exercise to exhaustion!

Afterwards, slow down. Keep moving for five minutes as your heart rate and breathing return to normal.

So let's give it a try and find a healthier you!

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— Jerusalem Post photo

GIANT CAKE — The Jerusalem Hilton joined in the bat mitzvah tour arranged by a U.S. travel agency for 70 boys and girls about to reach the life cycle occasion by baking this almost room-sized cake bearing their names in English and Hebrew. The children were accompanied, of course, by their parents and other relatives on this 10th anniversary tour arranged by the Israel Travel Advisory Service of New Jersey.

Dulzin Assails Moving Office

Zionists Take Note Of Dissent Debate

JERUSALEM — Although the news release of the weekly session of the Jewish Agency executive made no mention of the heated discussion, an hour-long debate on Diaspora criticism of Israel and the country's image took place.



ARYE DULZIN
...great folly

The issue was raised by Dr. Maurice Jaffe, who on two previous occasions could not get the question on the agenda.

He urged that the executive send a delegation to meet with Zionist leaders, after stating that five members of the Zionist Executive were among the 56 Jewish leaders, signers of the recent letter criticizing Israel's policy in the West Bank. He revealed his distance from understanding the American Jewish community when he urged that sermons on the High Holidays in the Diaspora call for more support for Israel.

Carey Faux Pas On Jewish Seat

NEW YORK — Gov. Carey is rueing his reason for supporting Bess Myerson as the Democratic nominee for the seat now held by Sen. Javits because the post was "a Jewish seat".

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith told

Carey that there is no such distinction. So did Ms. Myerson.

The same situation developed on the U.S. Supreme Court when Brandeis was followed by Cardozo who was followed by Frankfurter until a non-Jew was nominated.

Jews To Be Polled Extensively

New Poll To Show Views On Israel And Settlements

NEW YORK — One of the most comprehensive polls commissioned by the American Jewish Committee will seek to assess public opinion on Israel's West Bank and other policies and also the views of the American Jewish community specifically on these policies.

THE COMMITTEE has commissioned Yankelovich Shelley and White and the poll should get under way shortly. The Post and Opinion learned.

Because of the extensiveness of the poll it is not expected to be completed before next Spring and the results will be available some time thereafter.

In order to get Jewish views on Israel's policies, the poll will specifically interview 300 Jews over and above others in the national list. Normally, since Jews are approximately three percent of the population, their frequency in a national poll doesn't yield enough Jewish public opinion to make the poll reliable. But this time

enough Jews will be included to make the results reliable statistically.

THE POLL could reveal the extent of Jewish views on the

new colonies being established on the West Bank, and thus give reliable statistics on the extent of Jewish support for the Peace Now Movement.

Are Negotiations Really Off?

SADAT GAMBLING CARTER WILL WIN

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The guessing here is whether President Sadat is playing his cards wisely in refusing to resume negotiations until after the November election.

If Carter should win, the conventional wisdom here is that Sadat was as sharp as ever in his political maneuvering and his chances of bringing pressure on Israel will have improved considerably.

BUT IF REAGAN should win, then Sadat will have to take his chances. The deduction is that Sadat feels that Carter is almost certain to be reelected.

But no one here is ruling out that negotiations actually are beyond resuming before November.

The trip that Sol Linowitz, the U.S. negotiator, was to have made to the Middle East just before Sadat took his stand on postponing any meetings until after the elections, need not be put off, observers here feel, and it could be that he will find an approach that will convince Sadat to change his mind. It is almost certain too that President Carter is hoping to be able to prevail on Sadat to reconsider.

MEANWHILE Israel is responding with increased activity to recurrent bombings in the interior of Israel that are taking a toll of dead and injured, and has moved aggressively against PLO strongholds in Lebanon. The overflights of Israeli planes led to one skirmish with Syrian Migs resulting in the downing of a plane, which even Syria could not deny.

The activity in the north has been directed by Prime Minister Begin, who also holds the post of Defense Minister, and the invasion of 500 Israeli troops into Lebanon last week to destroy PLO bases found him at Metulla on Israel's border with Lebanon welcoming the tired troops who returned with three dead and a dozen wounded. PLO fatalities were heavy, it was reported.

THE HOPES that the PLO has been taught a lesson about, but sporadic rockets have been shelling Israel communities in the north, although no casualties have been reported.

Federation Calls On Israel

To Recognize Reform, Cons.

HAMMOND — What may be the first expression by a local federation of opposition to recognition in Israel of Reform and Conservatism was the basis of a resolution passed by the Jewish Federation, Inc., serving Northern Indiana.

The resolution is being circulated to federations nationwide.

It reads in full:

WHEREAS: The Jewish Federation, Inc. serving Northwest Indiana and the Greater Calumet region (hereafter known as The Federation) has, as a primary purpose, the aiding of the people and State of Israel and

WHEREAS: The Federation is dedicated to the democratic procedure upon which the State of Israel was founded and

WHEREAS: The Federa-

tion accepts fully Israel's claim to be a land open to all Jews throughout the world and

WHEREAS: The Federation views with deep concern the lack of full equal rights allowed non-orthodox Jews by the government and K'nesset of Israel.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED THAT Federation is in full support of all expressions of Judaism being accepted as valid, receiving equal aid and recognition by the government and K'nesset of Israel and that Jewish religious pluralism be implemented.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT a copy of this document be forwarded to the president of the Council of Jewish Federations and the presidents of each of the CJF constituent agencies.

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Rabbi Leaves Pulpit For Havurah

MIAMI — A Reform rabbi is leaving the congregation where he served as part of the rabbinical staff for five years to launch the Havurah of South Florida.

Rabbi Mitchell Chetitz, of Temple Beth Am, hopes to engage the unaffiliated in South Florida in his ambitious proposal for forming new havurot of different characters and different goals.

"A GROUP of families may have a desire to educate children in a cohesive family setting, or to establish an extended family to celebrate the holidays, or a desire to learn how to pray and experience prayer," he wrote in his initial announcement.

The staff of the movement will consist of the rabbi and

an advisory board of Jewish professionals and skilled teachers.

As for services, the announcement stated that "it is entirely possible for a havurah to conduct their own, even their own High Holiday services. However, the havurah will rent or improvise a sanctuary at regular intervals and bring several havurot together for a common service.

AS FOR EDUCATION, the emphasis will be on the family, not on the children alone. Havurah proposes to provide resources in all areas of Jewish study on all levels and activities such as workshops and retreats are structured in such a way as to convey the appropriate curriculum to the proper age group.

lum to the proper age group.

The dues have been set at \$125 a year for an adult and \$100 for the spouse. Full-time students will pay whatever they can afford, and children under 12 are included in the membership of the parents.

THE INITIAL response to Havurah has been enthusiastic, Rabbi Chetitz told The Post and Opinion.

Rabbi Chetitz served as operations officer in the U.S. Navy abroad three destroyers from 1964 to 1967 and saw service in Vietnam. He worked with Rabbi Harold Schulweis, a founder of the havurah movement before entering the rabbinate and being ordained by HUC-JIR in 1975.

Woman Is Murdered Following Services

By RANDY MEDOFF

BRIARWOOD, N.Y. — A 26-year-old Jewish woman was murdered on her way home from synagogue services this week.

Mrs. Binyamina Silverman was returning to her Briarwood home after attending a Saturday night 'havdola' service at a Brooklyn synagogue when she was attacked and stabbed to death by an unknown assailant.

Police said there was no apparent motive for the attack, since Mrs. Silverman was neither robbed nor sexually molested.

Sylvia Weiler, a neighbor of the Silvermans', said she had always thought of the neighborhood as "pretty safe...I never believed something like this could happen here, but it did." Another neighbor, who moved to Briarwood several years ago to escape from a once-Jewish area which had seriously deteriorated, said "it doesn't seem to matter where we Jews go, it's just not safe for us among the non-Jews."

The Sports Post

Jews And Olympics

By SHELDON WALLMAN

Because of the US boycott of the 1980 Moscow Olympics reporting accurately on the Jewish role was made more difficult due to the paucity of press coverage. For example, the Russians built a Jewish chapel for the Games and we would have loved to learn who had attended services.



The U.S. held Olympic Trials and named their team members despite the boycott. Five known Jews earned spots on the squad. They included Mike Cohen, a light-heavyweight weightlifter from Savannah, Ga., Nancy Lieberman, college basketball's outstanding female player, a cyclist from Long Island and yachtsman, Michael Loeb, were unverified.

Among the competing nations, only one known Jew captured a medal, a far cry from previous years. In 1976, eleven medals were earned by Jewish athletes. Valentin Mankin, USSR, took a silver medal in yachting. Non-medal winners included Helen Plashinski, a Mexican swimmer, Irena Szewinska, Poland's "grande dame" of track & field, Ivan Katz, an Australian weightlifting champion, David Rigert, veteran Soviet weightlifter who has reached the end of the trail, and two British veterans — wrestler Keith Peach and fencer John Deanfield. Unverified Olympians included French rower, Roland Weill, Hungarians Ildiko Schwarzenberger, a fencer and Jozsef Farkas, a wrestler and Soviet's Viktor Belsky, No. 6 in the long-jump, Vladimir Lapitzky, a fencer from Grodno, swimmer Mikhail Gorelik, No. 5 in the Butterfly and Ukrainian grappler, Boris Kramerenko. As in previous years, additional names of Jewish participants will be brought to our attention in the coming months and they will be passed along to you.

The Dallas Cowboys released free-agent, defensive tackle Craig Silverman of Nevada (Las Vegas), while the St. Louis Cardinals dropped hometown, free-agent punter Ken Rosenthal of SMU. Dave Jacobs is fighting for the one remaining place-kicker slot on the NY Jets' squad. Dave joined the Jets for the second half of the 1979 season and played well, but their injured starter has returned.

The Maccabiah Games: the central sporting event of World Jewry, a vehicle to firm up Jewish solidarity and an opportunity for our youth to discover the land of their ancestors. But for this grizzled, old sportswriter, it is something more. For one year out of four I don't have to search out Jewish athletes, they come to me via their applications for a spot on the U.S. Maccabiah Team. In this way, we learn the identity of Jewish athletes we had previously overlooked.

The 1981 Games are still ten months away, but activity is starting to hum at the offices of the U.S. team's sponsor, the U.S. Committee Sports for Israel. Twenty aspirants for the track & field team have been quick to apply and, as a result, we have learned that two highly regarded weightmen are Jewish. Gary Willikey, as a member of the prestigious Shore Track Club, was the 14th ranked American in the discus in 1979. Terry Millinger, a student at the U of Illinois/Chicago Circle campus, took part in the 1980 NCAA Championships after winning the Penn Relay College Championships in the hammer event.

As Steve Stone of the Baltimore Orioles methodically reached the 20 games won circle, don't lose sight of the contribution of the Jewish cowboy, John Lowenstein (paternal). John returned to action from the disabled list and sparked the Birds to their best team play of the season. The ten year league veteran, who has played every position except pitcher and catcher, has hit over .300 and driven in crucial runs as the Orioles surge against the first-place Yankees.

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Obituaries

Dr. Jonathan Magnes; Neurophysiologist

JERUSALEM — A heart attack proved fatal to Prof. Jonathan Magnes, at the age of 68. He was former dean of the medical school of Hebrew

University-Hadassah Medical School, and was the son of the late Dr. Judah Leib Magnes, first president of Hebrew U. He was a neurophysiologist.

H. Jerome Sisselman Succumbs At 77

FAIR LAWN, N.J. — H. Jerome Sisselman, after whom the Sisselman Jewish Center

at Bar-Ilan University in Tel Aviv is named, died in Livingston, N.J. at the age of 77. He was a vice chairman of the university and maintained a home in Tel Aviv.

Walter E. Sachs

NEW YORK — Walter E. Sachs, a former partner in Goldman, Sachs & Co., died in his Darien, Ct. home at the age of 96. He had been active in the NAACP, holding the post of treasurer, and in Mount Sinai Hospital.

Otto Frank

BASEL — Death at the age of 91 has taken the life of Otto Frank, father of Anne Frank, whose diary became a stage play and movie.

The Jewish Post and Opinion
Published Weekly
By The Jewish Post and Opinion, Inc.
All circulation correspondence should be addressed to Post and Opinion, Subscription Service, P.O. Box 10000, Scarsdale, NY 10583.
Known office of publication, 811 N. Park Ave., Indianapolis, IN 46204. Second class postage paid at Indianapolis, IN 46204. Postmasters send forms 3579 to Post and Opinion Subscription Service, P.O. Box 10000, Scarsdale, NY 10583.



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Tel Hashomer Asks For Ambulance

The campaign to raise \$15,000 from Post and Opinion readers to buy a mini-bus for Tel Aviv's Tel Hashomer Hospital crossed the \$6,000 mark and headed for the half-way point.

The number of contributions dropped considerably from the \$500 weekly average, but the experience has been that there are ups and downs as the weeks go by.

MEANWHILE hospital authorities have requested that the goal of the campaign be changed from a mini-bus to a much-needed ambulance. Tel Aviv's bus system has recently inaugurated an hourly run throughout the sprawling hospital area, and this has changed the situation considerably.

A number of contributions last week came through the efforts of Robert G. Liverman of Roanoke Rapids, N.C. He solicited 12 gifts of \$10 each from residents of Roanoke Rapids, Weldon and Wilson all in North Carolina, and Emporia and Norfolk, Va. All were listed last week.

ANOTHER joint effort comes from Rabbi Seymour Baumrind of Lake Success, N.Y., who brought our campaign to the attention of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Heyman of his congregation and they contributed \$100. Then the rabbi, in honor of these devoted members of 60 years, sent along his own donation of \$50.

THE HOSPITAL is spread over 150 acres, and employs 360 doctors and 835 nurses.

Post and Opinion Readers have a vaunted record of aid to Israel starting with a fully-equipped ambulance for the Magen David Adom, Israel's Red Cross, plus a Blood Bank, an X-ray room for the Government Hospital in Eilat, a tractor for the Falasha which, when it proved to be not feasible because the land provided became inaccessible, was used

to smuggle them into Israel, and other benefactions, including scholarships for Israel's poor at a time when high school was available only to those who could afford the tuition.

Tel Hashomer was founded in 1940 on the outskirts of Tel Aviv and served as a British army hospital. When the British withdrew from Israel and the War of Liberation erupted, the conglomeration of quonset huts were transformed into a military hospital as an evacuation cen-

ter for the wounded from Tel Aviv and Jerusalem. Tel Hashomer became a civilian hospital in 1953, and now caters to both military and civilian needs.

SMALL and large gifts will be appreciated, and donors will be listed week to week unless otherwise specified. The gifts are tax exempt, and remittances should be made out to the Tel Hashomer Hospital Fund, and mailed to The Post and Opinion, 611 N. Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46204.

PROGRESS OF TEL HASHOMER FUND

AMOUNT NEEDED	\$15,000
Contributed thus far	\$5827.50
Mr. & Mrs. Moses Heyman, Great Neck, NY	\$100
Rabbi Seymour Baumrind, Lake Success, NY	\$50
Iris Miller, Valparaiso, IN	\$20
Lillian Levine, Peekskill, NY	\$18
Ann R. Weinreb, New York	\$18
Jack Gaines, Tiburon, CA	\$10
Mayme Rosenblatt, University City, MO	\$10
Total thus far	\$6053.50
BALANCE REQUIRED:	\$8946.50

IN HONOR OF MR. AND MRS. MOSES HEYMAN

You are to be commended for your noble efforts to purchase the much needed mini-bus for Tel Hashomer Hospital. I do hope that you will shortly reach your goal. I mentioned your drive to my esteemed members, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Heyman. For the past 60 years, they have devoted themselves to many noble causes and gave of themselves unstintingly and unselfishly to help establish the State of Israel. I am delighted to enclose their check for \$100 and in their honor I am also enclosing my check for \$50. — Rabbi Seymour Baumrind.

Sixth Of Conservatives Come From Other Wings

NEW YORK — An influx of 17 per cent of present members of Conservative congregations has come from Reform and Orthodox congregations.

Of the 50 per cent of the present members who have shifted congregations to their present Conservative one, 21 per cent previously belonged to Orthodox congregations and 13 per cent to former Reform congregations.

THESE FIGURES were shown by a survey of Conservative Jews, which among other facts that the average age of members is 54 for men and 51 for women, incomes were between \$25-50,000, 69 per cent of the men and half of the women were college graduates, about a quarter of the homes of the parents were strictly kosher both in and

outside and the same percentage for those who were kosher at home but not outside, and the same percentage that were not kosher at all.

As for intermarriage, 14 percent of the members had at least one offspring married to a person not born Jewish, and of those 34 percent had converted.

AS FOR knowledge of arms of the Conservative Movement, only one half recognized the Rabbinical Assembly, the rabbinical organization, and the same for the Women's League for Conservative Judaism, and less than a third the World Council of Synagogues.

The survey was made by the United Synagogue's Committee on Scope and Policy, chaired by Sherwin B. Pomerantz.

Arab Ads Fighting Church, Packwood

WASHINGTON — Both Senators Frank Church (D. Idaho) and Bob Packwood (R. Ore.) are not taking the attacks on them by the PLO propagandist Dr. M.T. Mehdi lying down. Mehdi has placed ads in newspapers in the two states against the two Senators charging them with favoritism to Israel. He

suggests that the Arab States would boycott Idaho wheat, and claims that he is only conducting an educational campaign.

Church's office here said Mehdi's statements were nonsense, and Packwood supporters pointed out that Mehdi has been a PLO supporter for 15 years.

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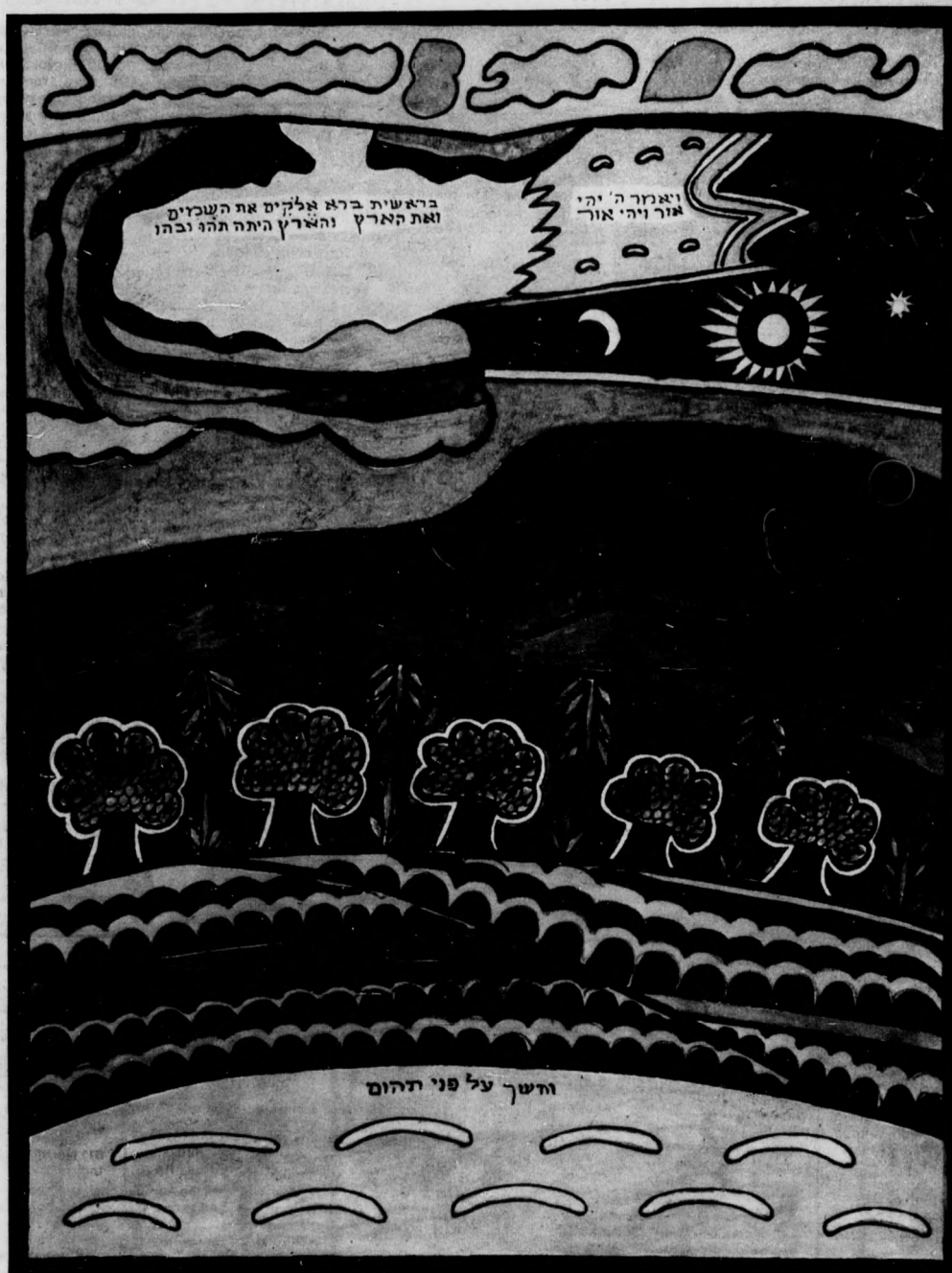
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**A MESSAGE FROM THE UNITED JEWISH APPEAL
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Heart-Rending Story Of The Auschwitz Album

One of the most heart-rending human interest stories to come out of the holocaust made news this week as Mrs. Eric Meier, of Miami Beach, donated an album filled with photographs of Jews arriving at Auschwitz in 1944 to Yad Vashem in Israel. Two of the victims in the album were her own brothers, Selig and Zrlu Jacob. The photographer was unknown officer of the S.S. elite guard. The album came into her possession on the day Auschwitz was liberated by Allied troops. Ill with typhus, she ran from her bed out of the barracks, but fainted and was carried into a deserted German barracks where she noticed the album. In it were not only the picture of her two brothers, but also of the rabbi who married her parents, and her grandparents, while she herself was in one of the photos of a crowd of young women in ill-fitting dresses with their heads shaved. An added fiction note was how Mrs. Meier was located by Serge Klarsfeld, who with his wife Beate Klarsfeld, have made their life's mission tracking down Nazi war criminals. He had seen a few photographs from the album which she had sold to the Jewish Museum in Prague in 1946 to secure funds to emigrate to the United States. These precious photographs had been reproduced in books all over the world. He traced Mrs. Meier and persuaded her to donate the album to Yad Vashem.

How Observant?

Ed Ellman, of Columbus, O. who was elected recently as the first president of the National Jewish Resource Center, headed by Rabbi Yitz Greenberg, had no hesitation in relating in an interview in the summer issue of the Center's "Migillah", his adherence or non-adherence to observance and ritual. Asked, "Are you a traditional Jew?" he responded: "Partially. I am not fully observant. I don't maintain kashrut. But I don't eat prohibited foods because I want to maintain Jewish distinctiveness. I maintain some kind of Sabbath observance but not by going to synagogue. I try to read a book that has Jewish implications — though of course this can range far afield. I do believe that I am still growing as a Jew — that I am still developing. I think that NJRC can help me, and other lay leaders like me, to accomplish the passage from secular Americans to aware Jews." The answer to another question, "Where did you get your Jewish education?" showed him as a deep reader. "I am self-taught. I've been influenced by many books. Recently for example, David Hartman's book on Maimonides. I am impressed with the way Maimonides wrestled with Aristotle and that he came up with a system of values for living in two worlds at the same time. This kind of dichotomy remains with us. I am also interested in Talmudic disputation as a method of thinking."

Ellman

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The New General Counsel

When it comes to yichus, Betsy Levin, was recently sworn in as General Counsel of the newly-created U.S. Department of Education, has it. She is the great granddaughter of Rabbi Benjamin Szold and the great niece of Henrietta Szold. Her attainments, recited by Joseph Weinstein in The Baltimore Jewish Times, include serving as law clerk to the late Judge Simon E. Sobeloff and joining the Duke University Law School faculty in 1973 to become a tenured professor in three years, one of the first women to achieve that distinction.

Like Patriarch Abraham

Only Patriarch Abraham, who was circumcized at the ripe old age of 99, can claim precedence over Ivan Aleksandrovich, who at the age of 85 as a new Russian immigrant went through the ritual of Jerusalem's Shaare Zedek Hospital. He was conscious throughout the operation and listened as the rabbis recited the unusual prayer for the souls of his departed mother and father. Not circumcized as a baby, later in life he could not undergo the ritual because Russian hospitals do not circumcize adults.

Aleksandrovich

Miss Arizona Teenworld

Barbara Rubin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Rubin, of Phoenix, Ariz., has been named Miss Arizona Teenworld and will compete for the national title in December in Atlanta, according to The Cleveland Jewish News, where grandma Yetta Blatt lives.



— Jerusalem Post photo

FUN FOR ALL — All presidents seem to know how to set up news photos, and Yitzhak Navon, is no exception. In fact, he has a big advantage in the attractiveness of Mrs. Navon, who at one time, was a student at the University of Florida. Here Navon is enjoying himself with his son and daughter, sitting behind them, at a Tel Aviv Amusement park.

Not Cutesy



Rabbi Friedman

Holy Blossom Temple's (Toronto) new assistant rabbi, Joan Friedman, told The Canadian Jewish News that she "hates being looked at as something cutesy" because she is a woman who happens to be a rabbi. She said that she came from a Conservative, not Reform background, but the Conservative seminary does not accept women — yet. She may have another distinction as the accompanying photo shows. She may be the only female rabbi who is left-handed.

With The Rabbis

Rabbi Jay H. Rosenbaum of White Plains has been elected to the pulpit of Temple Sinai, Forest Hills, N.Y. Rabbi Michael B. Herzbrun, Pittsburgh, will serve the newly-merged Reform-Conservative congregation of Evansville, Ind. Temple B'nai Abraham, Livingston, N.J. has elected Rabbi Mark H. Hurvitz to its pulpit. Rabbi Milton I. Schlager, Clarksdale, Ms., is the new spiritual leader of Temple Sinai, Sumter, S.C. Rabbi Leo Heim has been elected to the pulpit of Congregation Brith Shalom, Erie, Pa. Congregation Beth Am Israel, Philadelphia, has named Rabbi Andrew M. Sacks, Jewish Community Center of Long Beach Island, N.J., as its spiritual leader. Rabbi William E. Kaufman, Congregation B'nai Israel, Woonsocket, Rh. I., has been elected spiritual leader of Congregation Agudas Achim, San Antonio, Tx.

Quotation Of The Week

I was shopping at one of our local malls recently when I came home with my small package I noted that included in the bag was a religious "tract" that attempted to show me the way to salvation: belief in Jesus as my Savior or Christ.

Now, I have no argument with those who hold to that faith. I do disagree with their claim to have "The Truth" and to foist that faith on anyone and everyone. That, to me, is arrogance.

I reacted by writing to the head office of the national chain and recently received a reply to the effect that the head of the company loved Jews and therefore felt a special obligation to share with his Jewish friends his faith in Jesus. He expressed the hope that I would "soon see the light."

I don't believe it is proper to include religious tracts in customers packages, to claim to have THE truth, etc. My form of protest is not to shop in that store anymore. If my faith is unacceptable, so is my money. — Rabbi Hillel Cohen, Congregation Emanu El, San Bernardino, Cal.

Lubavitch Meeting Is Hardly Peaceful

By LEONARD ANTELMAN

MIAMI BEACH, FL (P-O) — A hot-tempered shouting match erupted here in an angry confrontation between Orthodox Jews and Christian missionaries seeking Jews as converts.

The explosive battle ignited at a meeting sponsored by the Lubavitch which distributed flyers reading "Attention all Hebrew-Christian and Jews for Jesus. Prove to us you made the right decision...Are the spiritual com artists prepared to respond to Miami's rabbinical Bible expert? Or do they really have nothing to say when confronted with the truth?"

ABOUT 100 people crowded the meeting hall, in a mixture between Orthodox Jews, many in traditional dress, and followers of "Peace for Israel, Inc.," a Hollywood, Fl. Christian missionary group.

They came to hear Rabbi J. Immanuel Schochet, of Toronto, who addressed the gathering.

With arms extended forming a cross, the rabbi mockingly said he didn't come to crucify anyone. "I'm not interested in running down Christianity," he said.

"They (the missionaries) prey primarily on our children, the ignorant, the elderly. (Continued On Next Page)

Dangerous Pollutants

The three most dangerous pollutants emitted by your car are carbon monoxide, hydrocarbons and nitrogen oxide, says the American Lung Association, the Christmas Seal organization.

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The Social Calendar

By JEAN HERSCHAF



Grace Rubin, a secretary from New York City, has been conducting since 1978 a social calendar entitled "Programmes" once a month that provides culture and socializing for singles 25-40. Varied programs of lecturers, musicals and instrumentalists are held at varied city locations as the Carnegie Endowment Center, Minskoff Cultural Center and other places where the artists are performing.

From 8 to 9:30 p.m. the program is presented and from 9:30 to 11 p.m. is socializing hour and collation time. "It provides those who enjoy quality entertainment a framework in which to meet and know each other," said Grace Rubin, who contacted me. Grace has been employed by The West Point Chapel Fund. Her addresses is No. 4F, 235 West 70 St., NYC 10023. Meeting Nites are Tuesdays.

Gabe Cohen, The P-O's top brass made his infrequent journey to New York and threw a modest dinner party for the columnists who brought their spouses. Signs of the new times was sports writer Stuart Berman who also brought baby — six month old bruiser, named Nathaniel. "You can't get a sitter," said the pretty Mrs. Berman who expects to go back to her teaching job in September, leaving her dad to care for Nat, she said. Gabe Cohen, the grandfather of 14 young ones, was delighted to have the kid. Charles Roth, executive editor of The P-O, dad of two, even aided in the diapering of Nat. I finally got to meet the people I share this page with.

Helen Mintz is a strawberry blond and not the brunette gracing her column. Her husband Jack, a salesman and my husband Jack, a high school teacher, compared notes on how they rush to the Post Office with the wife's P-O copy...Dr. Jerome H. Blass and his wife with Martin Panzer and his spouse comparing notes on how Martin manages to read so many books to review and still help the Mrs....Dr. H. Blass, the psychologist, is preparing his wife to be a grandmother gracefully. Their son and his wife "have already ordered a crib for OUR house," said Mrs. H....they are subtly preparing me for my new duties," she revealed, confessing "I'm really fearful...it's been so long since mine were small (they have three grown children). Besides life has been grand being able to travel without worrying about the children." "Now starts phase two of married life 'grandparenting'," said Dr. H. to his wife and all of us. Yossie Klein was the youngest writer there. He is making plans to publish his own newspaper, the Jewish New Times, to debut shortly. Ann Weinreb, Charlie Roth's sister, a ringer for Dorothy Lamour in earlier days, still carrying that brand of charm. The gathering left us all with a warm, fond feeling for each other as people and staffers of The P-O.

Post-Box Acknowledgements to Dr. David Mirsky, Yeshiva University vice president and president of Histadrut Ivrit Foundation who welcomed this column's coverage of HI annual luncheon...to Dr. Ira Eisenstein who noted the Reconstructionist Foundation was founded in '39 not '59, as here noted. It was Rabbi (Ms.) Tractenberg Alpert who participated in granting a woman a get at the Reconstructionist Beth Din, and not Rabbi Debbie Prinz, he corrected a previous report.

Lubavitch Meeting Is Hardly Peaceful

(Continued From Prev. Page)

In fact, to use blunt terms, they are seducing them," the rabbi said.

IN HIS LECTURE, he charged that Christians who try to convert Jews "are primarily responsible for anti-Semitism and the Holocaust. The very idea is that Jews are inferior. That is where you get the roots of anti-Semitism over the last 2,000 years, culminating in the Holocaust," he said.

In challenging the validity of missionaries' attempts, Rabbi Schochet inflamed the Christians by declaring Jesus Christ was "an idolatrous individual guilty of capital punishment," and described the New Testament as a book that made "Hitler's Mein Kampf look like a nursery rhyme."

The missionaries in the audience exploded in anger, as

one woman shouted, "you're preaching hatred."

A Hebrew-Christian leader challenged Rabbi Schochet by saying "You say that Jesus Christ is a nobody. Why then do you devote so many words and speak so much hate about him?"

RABBI SCHOCHET said that his quarrel was not with Christianity, but with those who try to convert Jews. He said that Jews should be permitted to live like Jews, and Christians should live as Christians.

Another missionary supporter yelled at the rabbi "I'd like to hear what you have to say without you yelling so much."

"Why don't you shut up," one of the rabbi's supporters yelled back.

"It's not necessary to yell if you're talking about love," she replied.

By Dr. Jerome H. Blass

Remarrying After Being A Widower

The year of reciting Kaddish for his wife had come to an end. The members of the



daily minyan — as in many synagogues today, a brotherhood united by the bonds of sorrow — had come over one by one to take leave of him

Blass and express the hope that he and his family would be spared any further sorrow for a long time to come. He lingered in the now empty sanctuary to share with me some of his concerns and his innermost conflicts. Some day he would like to remarry. His marriage had been a very happy one and while no one could quite take the place of the one he had lost, he hoped that in time he would meet someone with whom he might once again form a loving relationship. However the thought of re-entering into the mainstream of life from which he had isolated himself these past 12 months filled him with apprehension and trepidation. As he shared his fears and doubts with me a familiar list of problems common to the widowed emerged.

THE THOUGHT of dating made him feel as if he were being unfaithful and aroused strong feelings of guilt. Added to this, were feelings of awkwardness and shyness as he contemplated the formalities of dating again and the reactivation of social skills that had fallen into disuse with his marriage years ago. He felt clumsy and out of practice. Another over-riding factor were his children and their reaction to a possible new mother. Would their resentment undermine any emotional attachment to another woman preventing any permanent relationship or, if he did eventually remarry despite their feelings, would the resultant hostility turn the home into a battlefield that would finally destroy the marriage?

While these do not encompass all the problems of the widowed, they are, by and large, the ones which are most common and while a column can by no means do justice then, there are a number of helpful hints that can be kept in mind by those who may be struggling with those doubts and apprehensions.

WHILE WE CANNOT eliminate all feelings of guilt completely, especially at the outset, it helps when one realizes that guilt is actually a subjective thing. One man feels he is actually desecrating the memory of his deceased wife by even thinking of another woman, while another man in the same situation feels that his desire to remarry is actually

a tribute to the first wife whose love and tenderness he is trying to recapture.

The fear of awkwardness and ineptness that the widowed experience when faced with the prospect of beginning to date again can be ameliorated by joining the various groups which have been organized for widowed persons. These groups not only offer an opportunity to meet others in the same situation and to enjoy a social life but the knowledge that everyone there shares the same feelings of ineptness and awkwardness makes the experience much less threatening. Confidence restored, one is less fearful of moving on to less sheltered environments with perhaps expanded opportunities to meet a suitable partner.

THE PROBLEM of resentment on the part of the children must be faced in a mature manner. Obviously a great many adjustments must be made by everyone concerned, but regardless of the adjustments the two partners will eventually have to realize that their marital needs must take top priority. There will often be a tendency on the part of the children to regard the new parent as a usurper and make their resentments known everytime he or she intro-

duces a change in the household routine or even the arrangements of the furniture. Unless the husband and wife support each other at the risk of resentment and hostility from their own children, they will promote the very climate of dissension and family divisiveness which they seek to avoid and eventually allow their children to wreck the marriage.

On a scale of psychologically stressful events, the death of a spouse truly loved, ranks highest. Nevertheless, people somehow manage to call up sufficient reserves of strength to pick up the pieces and go on. Many manage to put the past behind them and build a new relationship which, admittedly while never the same as the old one, offers companionship and love which grows with the passing of the years. There are many problems but with common sense, patience, a determination to make it work, and last but not least, the wisdom of maturity, remarriage can eventually be the "silver lining within the dark cloud of grief."

Dr. Jerome H. Blass, the spiritual leader of the Bergenfield-Dumont Jewish Center, is also a licensed practicing psychologist and psychotherapist. Readers are invited to submit topics which they would like him to deal with in future columns. Readers may address their letters to Dr. Jerome H. Blass, 91 Blauvelt Avenue, Bergenfield, N.J. 07621.

Just Between Us

Off To College

By HELEN MINTZ

My house is at an all time low. Wall to wall cartons only mean one thing. Dorms are opening and my girl child is taking herself and every possession, hers and mine included, back to school.



Mintz But I mean everything, except the proverbial "kitchen sink". She substituted that for a refrigerator. Stocked! We'll definitely need a caravan and an entourage of hefty, healthy males to settle her in. That's just her. What about her roommate? She's no slouch and will be arriving with a caravan of her own.

MY HUSBAND, who usually likes to visit college campuses and see the new crop of pretty girls, has labeled this visit "dump and run". The next scheduled visit will be "reverse procedure". If this sounds calloused, it's only because she's home on the least provocation. If there's a car going her way, that's reason enough.

It was so different sending our boy child to college when it was his turn. There was a point in our lives when we wondered if he was ever going to get a turn. The only encouraging thing he had passed was his eye examination. We felt

if he didn't shape up, he'd spend his life at the job he got one day and planned to quit the next. He claimed that rounding up supermarket carts wasn't what he had in mind when he applied for a "managerial position." He wasn't convinced that was how Mr. A&P started and pushed his way to the top.

BEING UNEMPLOYED was a science with him. He was very comfortable in the role. For years, he had been marching to a different drummer. His aim in life was to retire at an early age. When he had to go to college and pick a major, he leafed through the catalogue looking for courses on "How to keep your place in line at the unemployment office. Where to vacation on your unemployment checks, and how to look prosperous while you're unemployed."

We worried about him a lot. Would he find his measure of happiness drifting in and out of this world, living solely off his enthusiasm, imagination and penchant for living life to its fullest? So his feet rarely touched the ground. He'd have plenty of time to get in step.

I'm happy to say, when he was ready, there were cartons wall to wall and a caravan of pretty girls to settle him into college. Our gut feeling proved that we were right. This apple didn't fall that far from the proverbial tree!

End Of Summer Delectables

By SARAH LIEBER

Summer is merging into early autumn and the produce of our gardens and farms are lush and lovely. Those who have enough early fall fruits often "put them up" in old fashioned jars for winter's delectation. Jellies and jams are also prepared in the cool of morning or night.

Meantime, everyone is serving salads or sandwiches for lunch, supper or late night refreshments. The ones below range from hearty main dishes to light and pretty dessert salads or snacks.

Try them on your family.

CURRIED CHICKEN AND APPLE SALAD

2 apples (Granny Smith, or early pippins, preferably)
2 tbsps. lemon juice
1 tbsps. corn oil
3½ cups cubed cooked chicken
1½ cups cooked rice
1 cup Real mayonnaise
½ cup chopped cashew nuts or peanuts
2 tbsps. chopped parsley
1 tbsps. chopped onion
1 tsp. curry powder
1 tsp. salt

Core and dice apples into large bowl; add lemon juice and oil. Toss to cover all. Stir in rice and chicken. Mix together mayonnaise, nuts, parsley, onion, curry powder and salt. Stir into apple-chicken mixture. Cover and chill thoroughly. Serve garnished with shredded salad greens and apple slices or

seedless grapes. Serves 6 to 8.

TOSSED GREEN SALAD WITH CREAMY ITALIAN DRESSING

1 cup Boston lettuce leaves, torn
½ head iceberg lettuce shredded or cut into wedges
4 leaves Romaine lettuce, coarsely torn
cucumber slices
green pepper rings

Creamy Italian Dressing

1 cup real mayonnaise
½ small onion
2 tbsps. wine vinegar
¾ tsp. Italian seasoning (or your own blend of herbs)
¼ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. garlic powder

Place all ingredients in container of blender. Cover and process until smooth. Cover and chill. Just before serving, pour over salad greens or pass. Serves 6 to 8.

SALAD NICOISE

1 cup corn oil
½ cup wine vinegar
1 clove garlic, minced
1 tsp. salt
¾ tsp. freeze-dried shallots, crushed (or substitute dried green onions)
½ tsp. sugar
¼ tsp. pepper
2 pounds potatoes, cooked and peeled
2 pounds fresh green beans, cooked tender-crisp
1 medium red onion, thinly sliced
2 medium tomatoes, cut into wedges
17-ounce can pitted black olives, drained
1 can (2-ounces) anchovy fillets drained and chopped

2 cans (7-ounces) tuna, drained and chunked
4 hard cooked eggs, sliced

Place corn oil, wine vinegar, garlic, salt, shallots, sugar and pepper in jar with tight lid. Cover and shake vigorously until blended. Chill. Meanwhile, cut cooked potatoes into ½-inch thick strips; pour ¼ the dressing over them in bowl and ¼ over green beans; toss and chill at least 1 hour. At serving time, place marinated potatoes and beans in salad bowl; add onions, tomatoes, olives and anchovy. Add tuna and half the egg slices. Toss again. Garnish with remaining egg slices. Drizzle remaining dressing over salad. Chill before serving. Serves 6 to 8.

FRESH FRUIT SALAD

2 cups green grapes, seeded if need be
1 Red Delicious apple, cut into chunks
1 cup fresh pineapple wedges
1½ cups fresh peach slices
1 cup fresh nectarine slices
½ cup fresh orange half slices
1 avocado, peeled and sliced thickly
greens for garnish
Frosty Fruit Dressing (recipe below)

FROSTY FRUIT DRESSING

1 cup real mayonnaise
1 cup sherbert, lemon, lime or orange, softened
Mix together. Cover and chill thoroughly. To serve, place fruits on glass dish, forming a pattern of circles or triangles. Pass dressing and enjoy. Serves 6.

In Atlanta

Jewish Women Are 'In'

By ARLENE G. PECK

Jewish women are "in"...at least that's what my divorced and single women friends tell me. Their evenings are spent scouting the "single bars" and the stigma that was once attached to going to THOSE

Peck

PLACES, is no longer there.

A hundred years ago when I was growing up in Atlanta, "nice Jewish girls" didn't even go out in the evening unless in the company of a date. Lacking that, we used to be dateless on a Saturday night. Atlanta didn't even have singles bars. It wouldn't have mattered if it did.

IF A WOMAN was seen smoking on the street she might be considered a shameless hussy. There was never any question that the date would be Jewish as nice Jewish girls didn't go anywhere until they met "nice Jewish

boys raised as nice Jewish children". Today it's a whole different ball game.

As a reporter taking a firsthand look at these places I gather religion and common background have nothing to do with any future relationship that might start out of these brief encounters. You hear a lot of "what's your sign..." instead of "where's your shule?"

Before marriage my mother would have cut my heart out with an emory board if I had even considered talking with a guy who wasn't Jewish. It would have been "instant death" had we ever dated. The only way a girl could live away from home and not be considered a scandal, was to attend college out of state.

TIMES SURE have changed. After years of marriage and suddenly to be "on the market" again changes all your concepts. It has suddenly dawned on me that it is possible to like someone for who they are and not because they're circumcised. My mother passed away years

ago so she's not here to scare me. However, I did vaguely hear thunder and lightning the last time I had an in-depth conversation with a guy named Chris. It comes as sort of a shock to realize that the temptations to stray from the fold are certainly there.

Not so long ago, a few of my friends decided that it was time to give me a crash course in "singleland". Incidentally, two of them are divorced and the third married. Naturally the married one made out better than everybody. Nevertheless, we covered what seemed like 23 of the "in" places in a matter of a few hours. During our journey, they gave the lesson in the do's and don'ts that a single woman must learn if she is to survive in the world away from home and hearth.

First on the list was "always take your own car!" I won't list the reasoning behind this but, there were many and, I suppose they made good sense. Personally, I still kinda like riding and talking in the car with the people that I planned to spend



visiting with rhoda hauptman

I am about to embark on my yearly trip abroad. Each summer the journey gets more expensive but never does it become less enjoyable. I am a born gypsy. I love the sight and sound and smell of strange destinations. Like the song, "Faraway places with strange-sounding names/Are calling, calling me."

Some years ago, I decided to add to the delight of travel by taking a grandchild with me, at the time he/she was 15 or 16. There are a couple of reasons for this decision.

FIRST, AS YOU MAY HAVE GATHERED from reading my weekly jottings, Herbert and I are not fortunate enough to have either of our children or any of our six grandchildren living nearby. Therefore, we see them, as a rule, once or twice a year. Such visits are bound to make us slightly self-conscious, because the children and we are at those times on our best behaviour. We are sort of friendly acquaintances.

Because of this, I first got the idea of taking one child at a time on a trip. In those circumstances, two people on holiday together, we get to know one another a little better. I have already taken three grandchildren on such vacations and I recommend it highly to any of you grandparents. It's absolutely wonderful!

My travelling companion-guest chooses the destination. The duration of the trip is three weeks...no more, no less. Another reason for going with grandchildren is that Herbert, my good companion, hates long trips. While I have cajoled him into going twice to Europe, such a trip is actually not his cup of tea. He prefers a Thursday to Tuesday jaunt, preferably to the West Coast to our daughter's or to Eastern Canada where our son lives.

I REGRET EXCEEDINGLY that Herbert does not like to roam the globe but I am grateful that he accepts my own desire to travel. So what I've been saying is that I have found an almost perfect substitute to travel with...a grandchild.

I have never been sorry that I adopted this idea. I cannot begin to tell you how thoughtful and considerate my young companions have been. There is something special, of course, about being together on holiday. And, best of all, to see old favorite places, or new and unexplored ones through young eyes is as close to Heaven as I shall probably ever get. There is little in life more fun than a trip with a teenager.

This year I take our No. 4 grandson, Jon...our son's elder child. He is bright and altogether delightful...you can take this evaluation from an unprejudiced grandma. The two of us will fly to Copenhagen, spend a few days touring Delightful Denmark, and then board a ship which sails all around the west coast of France and Spain and into the Mediterranean to Athens.

THE TRIP ITSELF, on the water, is about two weeks. The ports are quite out of the ordinary. We do go ashore for one day in Amsterdam, where Jon and I have both been before, as we have in Copenhagen. Then we visit the Channel Islands; Vigo, Spain; Gibraltar, Tangier and Malta, all new ports to both of us. We will both be glad to return to Athens, a city we both enjoy. We'll have a couple of days in Greece before we fly home.

So, we're practically off and running. We'll have nothing to do but enjoy. I won't ever dwell on the cost of the trip, seeing as how I paid for it weeks ago, and by check, yet, which is much more painless than paying by cash.

the evening with. Next, I was told to leave the good diamonds at home. Undesirable men pick up on this and someone might follow you to the parking lot and cut your fingers off.

DRINKING was another topic. I was told that I would have to learn how to drink. Now, for one who likes "Shirley Temples" and Maneschewitz-on-the-rocks, that is no easy task. However, my friends thought it extremely tacky that I kept ordering Tabs or glasses of ice.

Probably, the part that I found most difficult was in "eye contact" in demand experience. In mid-sentence, while talking to one of the women, I was poked in the back by another one and told..."Give that man across from you eye contact!" I

asked, "Good Heavens! Why on earth should I?" I was told that he had been staring at me for ten minutes and wanted to meet me. After that it was all downhill. I became so self-conscious that hell would have frozen over before I would have given the guy a glance.

The list of don'ts were even more lengthy and I don't think that I would even be able to relate them to you since this is a family newspaper. It will probably take me a month to even remember all the rules that were set down. Maybe I'll make that effort after I finish shopping for my "dolly disco" dresses. They also told me that my polyester princess outfits and Hadassah suits are out. And

(Continued On Next Page)

Without Oil Imports Trade Balance About Even

August 29, 1980 The Jewish Post and Opinion

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

Israel established a dubious world record during 1979. A full 8.5% of its GNP was spent on fuel, more than that in any other country. What appears even more ominous is Energy and Communications Minister Yitzhak Moda'i's estimate of the 1980 fuel bill at near \$2.5 billion, close to 12% of the current GNP.

There is a bit of a bright spot however. Taking into consideration the extraordinary events of 1979 wherein Israel has already lost its two chief sources of fuel supplies, the Alma oil fields in the Sinai and Iran, which suddenly and swiftly cut off the hitherto Israel yet managed to purchase oil at an average cost of only \$24 a barrel during 1979, despite the fact that about 50% of its oil was acquired from the more expensive spot markets. Nevertheless, the energy bill soared from \$650 million in 1978 to \$1.5 billion in 1979. The outlay for oil during the first six months of 1980 was a massive \$1.216 billion as compared to \$571 million for the same period the previous year.

THE OBVIOUS EFFECT on Israel's balance of trade could have been ruinous. Yet in the face of this powerful bodyblow, Israel managed to register a narrowing of its

foreign trade deficit by 3% during the first half of 1980. In the first quarter, the trade deficit had been decreased by 6%, exports had increased by 34%, imports had increased by slightly and Israel's foreign currency reserves had risen in the past 12 months by \$297 million and at the end of July amounted to \$2.947 billion—almost within reaching distance of the coveted \$3 billion mark. The significance of these figures, issued by the Central Bureau of Statistics, is generally lost in the torrent of persistent partisan criticism of every step that the Finance Minister has taken to improve Israel's economic condition.

The startling fact is that had not the cost of oil more than doubled in 1980 (\$1.216 to \$571) over 1979, exports would have covered over 95% of imports, i.e. there would have been virtually no trade deficit for the first time in Israel's 32 years of a valiant struggle to achieve a balance of payments. In more concrete terms, the entire trade deficit is attributable to fuel imports—the same demoralizing situation that prevails presently in all the western industrial countries, that generates trade deficits, unemployment and rampant inflation. The clear conclusion must be that Israel has been more successful than the industrial giants, the United States, Britain, France, even West Germany and Japan, in controlling the

trade deficit and in holding down unemployment to a lower figure than any of them.

THE MUCH-DISCUSSED inflation rate in Israel, 111% in 1979, second only to Argentina 140%, and in 1980 47% for the first seven months is a misconception. Israel operates a system of linking wages to the cost of living index. As prices rise, reimbursements are made to cover the increased costs. However, the illusion of an excessive inflation with all the concomitant havoc prevails. In truth, real wages are protected by quarterly reimbursements which keeps wages ahead of the inflation rate but which nevertheless create and maintain an ever widening vicious circle of price rises, wage reimbursements and additional price rises, etc. that resembles a dog chasing his tail in a whirling circle. If all the concerned parties, particularly the Histadrut which regards this senseless practice sacred, would agree to a halt in this useless procedure, real inflation here would be about the same as in the better adjusted western countries—under 10% per annum.

It is obvious from the above analysis, that the Government's economic policy has been highly successful and that the doomsayers are completely incorrect in their constant criticism. Nevertheless, the intense struggle on the

one hand to increase exports and on the other to limit imports to the most vital products, continues unabated. Every possible effort is being made to reduce the need to import oil.

SOLAR ENERGY is being utilized to the fullest. Every new apartment built is now required to be equipped with solar energy facilities. Oil prospecting is being pursued with renewed vigor and increased investment. The nuclear option appears to be dormant. For the short term, Israel's major fuel option, is coal. The new Hedera Power Plant will operate on coal. A Government company will import the coal from South Africa and Australia. The Electric Company's power

stations will consume some 3.2 millions of coal per year and the Nesher Cement plants about 750,000 tons of coal per annum.

Paz, Delek and Sonol, Israel's three fuel companies have formed a consortium to import and market coal to industrial firms. A considerable savings is expected to be effected partially in the latter part of 1980 and more in 1981 and in subsequent years. Israel is highly sensitive to the possible potential dangers to environment and health and is taking every precaution to control the hazards involved.

(Samson Krupnick may be reached at 22 Pinsky St., Jerusalem, Israel.)

In Atlanta — Jewish Women In

(Continued From Prev. Page)

speaking of Hadassah among the Jewish crowd in these clubs I almost felt as though I was back at the Hadassah meetings. Honestly most of the women I used to know from those early days of ORT or Hadassah seemed to be

standing around the bar talking to Jim, John or Chris.

ON THE BRIGHT SIDE, I have had knowledgeable people tell me that this is probably the best time for people to meet me. I haven't been around long enough to have been jaded yet.

Arava Looking To Sales Here

NEW YORK — The dropping by major airlines of many of their flights to smaller communities may prove a bonanza to Israel Aircraft Industries whose Arava plane is beginning to look attractive to a number of commuter airlines. The plane seats from

15 to 30 passengers and has a short takeoff and landing ability.

Solomon, Teltscher Win Tournaments

Jewish tennis stars scored two wins this past week in important tournaments as Harold Solomon copped the Association of Tennis Professionals Tournament while Elliot Teltscher captured the Atlanta Open.

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Ronald Reagan's Favorite Rabbi

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER
Does Ronald Reagan have a favorite rabbi? Yes. He is



Silver, his grandfather organized the Mizrahi in Hungary.

A longtime friend of Reagan, Glasner was in Washington recently to testify in favor of allowing prayers in public school, something which won him accolades from Sen. Jesse Helms. Glasner, interviewed by Ephraim Gross of the *Algemeiner Journal*, was critical of President Carter's failure to storm Iran to free the hostages at the Entebbe. He told Gross that the U. S. failure to bomb German concentration camps in World War II discouraged the Jewish prisoners.

Rabbi Judah Glasner, an Orthodox leader, onetime inmate of a Nazi concentration camp, and descendant of noted Hungarian rabbis; his

grandfather organized the Mizrahi in Hungary. A longtime friend of Reagan, Glasner was in Washington recently to testify in favor of allowing prayers in public school, something which won him accolades from Sen. Jesse Helms. Glasner, interviewed by Ephraim Gross of the *Algemeiner Journal*, was critical of President Carter's failure to storm Iran to free the hostages at the Entebbe. He told Gross that the U. S. failure to bomb German concentration camps in World War II discouraged the Jewish prisoners.

To Bed Earlier

In bygone days Palestine had "winter time" and "summer (daylight saving) time," but the latter was abandoned when the Orthodox objected to moving the

clock because that meant getting up at 4 a.m. instead of 5 a.m. to say shacharit, the morning prayers.

Recently the Orthodox accepted daylight saving, because it was calculated it would save \$100 million in energy costs if more daylight were utilized. So all would be well were it not for the Neturai Karta which doesn't recognize the Israel government anyhow. The inhabitants of Meah Shearim refuse to go along with the rest of the country, and they are warning all Orthodox Jews that if they abide by daylight saving they're transgressing the sanctity of the Sabbath.

In his article on the subject, the *Forward's* man in Israel says there's also a patriotic motive in the government's okaying daylight saving time: going to bed earlier means more babies, something Israel wants.

Flashbacks In Jewish History

When Russia Punished Anti-Jewish Rioters

August 19, 1902 — An anti-Jewish riot in the city of Czenstochowa, Russian Poland, was quickly suppressed by the Russian authorities.

The Jewish community of Czenstochowa numbered 12,500 persons, comprising over one fourth of the population of the city. Their economy was geared to the special character of the location, a focal point of attraction for thousands of Polish pilgrims who came from all over the country to worship the Virgin whose majestic statue graced the top of the "Bright Mountain" in the center of the town.



Bloch, point of attraction for thousands of Polish pilgrims who came from all over the country to worship the Virgin whose majestic statue graced the top of the "Bright Mountain" in the center of the town.

THE ARRIVAL of huge crowds was a boon to local business. Jewish merchants provided food and sundry mercantile items for which there was a great demand. Income from small business establishments created the base for a sizable middle-class. In addition to the merchants and artisans, there was also a significant Jewish upper-class which derived its income from manufacturing. Fifty-seven factories were owned and operated by local Jews.

The output of the factories was also linked to the market created by the pilgrims. Originally, most of the factories produced medallions with pictures of the Virgin. The plants provided employment for a large Polish work-force. The clergy, however, motivated by anti-Semitism, campaigned against the manufacture of holy religious articles by Jewish-owned plants. As a

result of their agitation, Jews were barred from this trade. Most factories had to close down and the few remaining ones converted to the manufacture of toys.

THE ECONOMIC benefits derived from the presence of many pilgrims was always offset by the ever-present danger attendant on crowds in a state of highly charged emotions. An argument between a merchant and a Polish woman provided a spark which set off an explosion. Instigated by the clergy, a mob of 15,000 attacked the Jewish

section of the town. The rioters felt secure because the Czarist government had never suppressed a pogrom by Russian peasants.

Czarist indifference to pogroms in Russia was a deliberate effort to reward its peasants. Riots in Poland, however, were a menace to its rule. The Polish rioters were taken aback by the quick action of the Russian military. They were even more surprised by the arrest of the ring leaders and the award of damages to Jewish victims.

Postmark Israel

Israel's Prisoners' Protest

My heart bleeds for the poor, persecuted prisoners in Israel's jails who have gone on a hunger strike. They are protesting prison conditions. The food is not appetizing. The mattresses are not comfortable. The entertainment is unsatisfactory. And they might as well add that they are compelled to associate with most unsavory characters. Their protest has made world headlines, we are told.

Where do they think they are — in a country club? And who are these prisoners who are demanding their "rights" and their "comforts"?

They are not the run-of-the-mill Israeli burglars, pickpockets, bigamists, swindlers or con men, of whom we have too many. No, these are the terrorists who have in recent years been caught red-handed as they committed their crimes or, fortunately, were apprehended before they could spill blood. They are the assassins who threw bombs into schoolhouses and groups of children. They are the criminals who hijacked planes and killed hostages in cold blood. They are sneaky operators who led body-trapped packages in marketplaces or other crowded places in Israel. They are murderers who machine-gunned women and children standing around in an airport waiting room.

But under Israel law even terrorists and assassins, criminals and murderers must be protected even against themselves. And the law says that no man may be permitted to take his own life. Suicide must be prevented, and if they go on hunger strikes, even if for political purposes, they must be force-fed under medical supervision to keep them alive.

That's what the trouble in Israel's prisons is about. Who is entitled to world sympathy — the terrorists, or their victims, or the unhappy police who are obliged by law to feed the striking prisoners? — A.C.

The Lox Box

The Gorillas

By MARTIN MOSKOVITZ

A few weeks ago I noticed a tiny news item squeezed in between the full pages of Democratic convention news. I regret to say that I found this item more intriguing than the news of the convention.

It concerned the purchase of three gorillas for the Dade County Zoo in Florida.

It all began about two years ago when the zoo began a campaign to collect 45 million green stamps to buy the three gorillas. But up 'til now they had collected only 10 million stamps.

The stamps have a value of \$21,000 and today's market price for the three gorillas is \$110,000. Two years ago the price was only \$80,000. At this stage, the zoo figured who can afford gorillas at those inflated prices.

In despair, the zoo people finally decided to give up this monkey business. Really, I could've told them at the start it was going to be a gargantuan task.

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The EDITOR'S CHAIR

After a lapse of two years we finally got back to our New York office, and if in a period of three days you spend time with Rudy Sonneborn, Sam Rothberg, Yehuda Hellman, Irving Bernstein, and Eli Evans, not to overlook Marty Yaroslawitz, among others, you should have enough to report for the next six or seven issues.

And so it will be.

Intertwined with seeing these old friends, were business sessions, so we went down to the East Side to say hello to Marty Yaroslawitz at Ziontalis, and had dinner with our first circulation manager, and his wife, Rita, at the Swiss Inn where the fish was as delicious as any I've ever tasted. He is Harry Hochman, who now is consultant on circulation for 15 national publications, many of which you know, including Present Tense and The Jerusalem Quarterly among others, and is as knowledgeable in the field as anyone. He got his feet wet with us in Indianapolis 30 years ago or less, but ended up as circulation manager of several magazines including Esquire and Pageant if our memory serves us correctly.

But we are off on a tangent.

What we want to report on is the deep resentment that we found over the abstention of Secretary of State Muskie at the UN vote requesting that all embassies be withdrawn from Jerusalem. We thought this was just one in another of series from Washington carrying water on both shoulders, but the leadership of the Jewish community was up in arms.

We had an appointment with Yehuda Hellman (Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations) Thursday before noon, and he had just finished with a session that he said was as bitter as any in which the leadership was so aroused about the U.S. abstention. He of course gave me the statement the Presidents Conference issued over the name of Howard Squadron, the present chairman, but his description of the resentment startled us.

Then just after lunch we sat down with what has become our yearly hour or so with Irving Bernstein, and when he too reflected the same bitter disappointment with the U.S. abstention, we recognized something else. We in the Middle West take things more in course. But the Jews of the East they can't see any justification at all for the whole series of U.S. actions in the UN.

In another chair we'll tell you our fears about not a civil war in Israel — our purview just can't comprehend such a development — but the downright enmity between the two sides for and against Begin. We'll tell you about a former shaliach for Israel whom we've known for over 15 years ready to hang the opposition to Begin, and then a scientist at one of Israel's leading universities, so disgusted with Begin that he is ready to leave Israel because he cannot stomach what in his opinion Begin has done to corrupt a nation whose ethics were of the highest. The word kulturkampf fit in here, so look it up.

We heard, off the record, that Chuck Hoffberger and Frank Lauterbach are competing for the chairmanship of the Jewish Agency board of governors when Max Fisher relinquishes that post, and that Gordy Zachs will be supplanting Fisher as the Jewish pivot man in the Reagan Administration if there is one, and when Max starts to take it easy. So if this is off the record information, why are we, whose record for not breaking commitments is inviolable, reporting this to you. It's because we heard it first off the record and promised not to use it, but then when we heard it from another source, we were not committed to silence and therefore we're exonerated of any charge of breaking our word.

As for the coming year's UJA campaign, Irving was hardly reticent. He expects the campaign to be a good one, and already the first big gifts, somewhere in the neighborhood of \$20 million, reflect a 20 per cent increase. This

week, the first of three missions was launched. A hundred contributors of \$100,000 or more were on the Prime Ministers Mission. Then there'll be 600 on the \$10,000 and more Presidents Mission, and finally a smaller number who'll go to Paris for the \$250,000 Mission.

Irving should know when he predicts the 1980-81 campaign will go over the top. His analysis is based on the years he's been with UJA, going back to his mentor Montor — forgive the alliteration — and he says that even in years of economic distress, if Jews are in trouble the contributions flow more profusely, and he gives the example of 1974 and also other years when over a half billion dollars were contributed while the United States was in the throes of a recession.

As for Sam Rothberg, he's retiring from his major posts — president of the Israel Bond Organization and chairman of the board of trustees of the Hebrew University. At least he says he is, and it looks as if he will relinquish these positions — as he points out to younger talent — but if we know Sam and there are not many others that go back to a friendship that began in 1948 when Rabbi Harry Pastor introduced us to him, he'll be in there pitching to his last breath at 120.

Sam had just returned from Palm Springs here he recently has bought a home but only for periodic trips away from Peoria and was all sunburned and didn't look a day over 40 and not the 70 that is approaching. That 70 has us confused. Wasn't the affair in Washington D.C. last winter that we attended for that occasion, or are we wrong?

And talking about age, we ran in the Woods Hole (Ma.) Road Race with our son and grandson — Larry and Avram — Sunday a week ago. We barely could cover the seven miles, but our descendants took it in stride. We promise to return next year for the event in which 4000 participated and do better — the challenge just won't leave us and we're disappointed in our performance. JoAnn Pinkowitz, who was editor of our Indiana Jewish Post and Opinion for several years, was at the finish line because her husband, Richard, was in the race, but we didn't get to see her we were so exhausted. Richard recognized us while we were waiting for the race to get underway — and that start is something — traffic really is heavy for the first few miles.

We talked with Burt Gold but didn't get over to see him, and he too like Irving Bernstein has always been as forthcoming with news as anyone we've contacted over the years. They are refreshingly different from most, whose hallmarks are circumlocution and whose main efforts are concerned with trying to put the best light on any situation which in the least way might reflect on them. You'll read elsewhere of the polls that the AJCommittee is commissioning to determine the attitudes on Israel and for the first time — and this is important — how American Jews feel about not the question of dissent as such although that too may be part of the poll — but how we all feel about settlements on the West Bank that has brought down so much censure on Israel.

As for Eli Evans — we go way back when it comes to his family — whether his father or mother — or him and his brother Bob. Eli is holding down one of the top positions in the Foundation world — The Charles Revson Foundation, and we went to school — University of North Carolina — with his father, Emanuel or Mutt as he is better known. His mother is one of the eight Nacomson girls (there is a son, the ninth child, who we haven't heard from in years but we believe is a Texan these days) and a national officer of Hadassah. She and Mutt have been the principals behind the Judaica Department at Duke.

Eli is the motivating factor for the 13-part TV series that will relate the entire history of the Jews, with the narrator being Abba Eban. The \$5 million budget got off the ground with the million dollars from the Revson Foun-

Press Responsibility

Just what is the responsibility of the Jewish press of America is now being determined on the question of dissent over the policies of the Begin Government.

Except for a lone weekly publication here and there, the editorial comment in the Jewish press has been predominantly pro-Begin. This is of course understandable. It is not simply going along for the sake of not stirring up controversy. The normal human response to difficulty is to avoid making decisions and especially changes.

Yet the American Jewish community is in considerable ferment over the question of policy on the West Bank and the Jewish press has, except to denounce the dissenters, not discussed the situation on its merits. What the discussion has been about mainly is the evil of voicing an adverse opinion and its effects on American and world policy as pertains to Israel and the Arab world.

It will be interesting to see what happens in the next Israel election. If Begin is reelected, it will prove that those who have most at stake agree with his policies. But if he loses in the next election, it will mean that the Jewish press of America has been its worst enemy in not considering the merits of the case of those who believe that Israel errs when it seeks to dominate the West Bank over and above considerations of security.

In actuality, the American Jewish community could be helping Israel to make the right decisions. But by withdrawing from taking a position, we are wiping our hands of the matter and in fact that buttresses the Likud party. In other words not taking a position is taking a position, and if that is leadership then the way the wind happens to blow can also be employed as reasons for advancing this or that position.

No Escape

What has been accepted as conventional wisdom that Jews had succumbed to alcoholism in their frenzied movement towards full acceptance now seems to be controverted. The news item in last week's P-O relates otherwise — not just that Jews still were behind the national average but that less than one percent of Jews were alcoholics as against the national percentage of seven.

And tradition is given as the reason.

In other words Jews, whether they are Reform or Conservative or Orthodox, have not been able to escape the effects of their Jewishness.

dation, but we'll tell you more about the program as we get caught up after being out of the Indianapolis office for a week. The gigantic effect of that series — on PBS — is hard to visualize unless your imagination is working overtime, but there will never be — unless you compare it with the series on the Holocaust — as astounding an impact on the world (it'll be on TV worldwide) from any Jewish source since (we'd say Sinai if that was not sacrilegious) 1948 in our estimation.

We think you'll grant that we've been away from New York for too long, and also that we were able to crowd in a great deal in so few days.

This "chair" already is too long and will have to be continued next week. We want to tell you about Ben Zion Leuchter, a long-time reader, who years ago we began to notice a rise to leadership on the national level, more about Rudy Sonneborn and a thought about a national Jewish Hall of Fame, dinner with Louis Scheaffer, who lived next door to us in Louisville and won the Pulitzer Prize several years ago, etc., etc. I believe you'll agree that this was a busy few days.

Freedom of the Press

All letters to the editor should be addressed to the Jewish Post and Opinion, 611 North Park Ave., Indianapolis, Ind. 46204. The letters should be typed and should be concise. Anonymous letters will not be printed. No letters will be returned. Short letters get preference.

Meaning Of Holiday Trek To Synagogue

Editor, POST and OPINION:

In a few weeks the Jewish high holiday season will be upon the entire house of Israel. Hundreds will flock to synagogues across the country. In what has become an annual fall pilgrimage thousands of Jews across North America, who throughout the rest of the year have not seen fit to darken the door of a Jewish house of worship, will descend literally in droves upon their synagogues in much the same fashion that Moslems venture out of Mecca.

Being an Orthodox Jew I have always been somewhat perplexed as to the attitude taken by less observant co-religionists towards the holidays of Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur. Aside from the solemnity associated with these events I have often wondered as to what was so special about three days in September or October that Jews simply could not divorce themselves from when they just as easily divorced themselves from such aspects of Judaism as the Shabbat, the three pilgrimage festivals, or kashrut.

Frankly I have yet to discover why.

Personally I must confess that the Yamim Narim do not generate in me the same excitement that one finds in the secularized Jew. While I am overcome with the seriousness of the days themselves I am not overwhelmed by the mere reality of being

present in the synagogue. I attend worship services year round and in consequence the common experience of prayer has not proven to be so foreign that my sense of spirituality finds it beyond comprehension. Yet that emotion no doubt is a vital part of the secular Jewish pilgrim who makes his or her way into the synagogue on Yom Kippur morning and when overcome by that reality the sacredness of the occasion soon plays second stage to other priorities such as the clothing one has purchased to wear to those services or the automobile one travelled to the synagogue in.

A society that seeks, in a Potemkin village style, to renew its values on an annual basis will no doubt be a weak society. This month as we approach the high holiday season let us so resolve to turn away from the decadent materialism that has been a plague upon Diaspora Jewish civilization and return to the true Jewish spirituality the liturgy of the high holidays has to offer. A spirituality that is practiced and is viable every day of the year. A religiosity that influences every part of our lives and brings joy to an otherwise insane routine existence. A Judaism that is lived out with every breath and incapable of being regulated to a mere three day autumn pilgrimage.

DAVID LEE BLATT
Chicago, IL 60625

Ostracising Intermarrieds Not Far Enough, Says Rabbi

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I wholeheartedly agree with Rabbi Sol Roth that all rabbis who officiate at intermarriages should be punished by excluding them from Jewish leadership.

But why stop there?

We should punish the parents who permit these marriages by ostracizing them. And what about the relatives and friends who should be marching up and down outside with picket signs reading, "This Intermarriage Unfair To Jewry"? Let's punish them, too, by all means.

Jews who marry Gentiles should be shunned like the plague, their children not permitted to attend cheder. Let us punish the caterers, florists, orchestras, etc. by taking our business elsewhere. We should punish the synagogues where intermarriages take place by joining other synagogues, instead.

Go a step further. Why not punish the colleges where the young couples first meet as

they generally do? In the future we will send our children to other institutes of higher learning.

The Torah reveals that Moses himself not only married a skikseh but, to compound the felony, she was black! Moses should be punished 2,000 years after the fact by never mentioning his name again. Miriam criticized Moses for marrying out of the faith and God punished her for her intolerance; she contracted leprosy.

Let us never forget that love — even between Jew and Gentile — is the highest form of religiosity. The Torah teaches us to love everybody, Jew and Gentile alike. Should we punish ourselves by refusing to read the Torah?

Ah yes, Rabbi Sol Roth is to be commended for his stern admonition, but he hasn't gone far enough.

JOSEPH GELBERMAN
RABBI

7 West 96th St.
NYC 10025

Did Disraeli Regard Self As Jew?

Editor, POST and OPINION:

Mr. Elliot Gertel (P-O, Aug 8) argues that Disraeli "regarded himself as a Jew even though his father had him baptized". Further on in his column, Mr. Gertel argues that "the story of Disraeli the Jew is not very different from the stories of many American Jews, give or take the lavish settings and the technicality of social baptism". Though I have great admiration for the leadership of England displayed by Disraeli, I dispute Mr. Gertel's contentions that Disraeli regarded himself as a Jew and that Disraeli is very similar to many American Jews of today.

Disraeli is often regarded as identifying with Jews because he defended the "Jewish race" on many occasions. In nineteenth century England, one's "racial" background was often regarded as significantly contributing to one's ultimate success or failure. In 1873, Goldwin Smith, the liberal historian and polemicist, argued, in an

issue of the Fortnightly Review, that "The secret of Lord Beaconsfield's (Disraeli's) life lies in his Jewish blood". In Alroy, Disraeli wrote passionately of a revived kingdom of Israel. In Tancred, support is offered for the superiority of the spiritual values of the Eastern world (Where the "Jewish race" originated) as compared to the spiritual values of the Western world.

Rather than viewing Disraeli's arguments as intended support for Jews, they should be looked upon as stories in support of his strong "racial background". Disraeli had to weather insults about his Jewish roots all his life. His strategy was not merely to neutralize the insults but to take the offensive by writing that his roots were with the best of all possible races. Undoubtedly his tact helped him to combat insults from such notable individuals as Carlyle who described Disraeli as an "accursed old Jew not worth his weight in cold bacon." As the

above cited quote from Goldwin Smith indicates, Disraeli was successful in convincing many of the English populace that his racial theory was correct.

One can only wonder — but certainly not have grounds to be as assertive as Mr. Gertel — if Disraeli would have involved himself with themes about Jews if racial theories were not so prevalent in his time.

Disraeli's zeal was for his "New Jerusalem" which was great Britain, the passion of his life and the sole beneficiary of his undivided loyalty. It is appalling to think that the American Jews to whom Mr. Gertel refers would have a similar loyalty to America alone and not to other Jews. Mr. Gertel has yet to prove the contention. Certainly he has not done so in his references to Disraeli.

HERBERT A. YOSKOWITZ
RABBI
Congregation Brith Shalom
4610 Bellaire Boulevard
Bellaire, TX. 77401

Begin's Policies Bringing World Condemnation

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I think The Jewish Post and Opinion erred in its issue of August 8 when its front-page headline proclaimed: "World Gangs Up On Israel." This sort of headline might make less knowledgeable readers suppose that Israel was innocent of any wrongdoing or had done nothing at all to invite so much criticism in other countries. A more appropriate headline should have been: "Begin Defies World Opinion" or "Begin Spits At World Opinion."

Menachem Begin's reckless policy of planting Jewish settlements in the midst of heavily populated Palestinian areas in the occupied territories has lost Israel support all over the world and has seriously divided the Israeli people and Jews everywhere. Jews are beginning to wonder about Begin and his mobs of super religious extremists and ultra nationalists who seem intent on driving all the Palestinians out of the homeland they share with the Jews even if this means provoking a new war in the Middle East. Was it not Gen. Ezer Weizman himself who complained while he was still in the Israeli cabinet that Begin's settlements policy was "making the world sick and tired of Israel."

History has taught us that no nation can subjugate another without becoming demoralized and dehumanized in the process. Many American Jews have surely read with dismay the news reports that Israeli terrorists set bombs that blew off the legs of two Palestinian mayors; that untrained Israeli soldiers force-fed two jailed Palestinian hunger strikers and caused their

deaths; that there have been substantiated reports of severe brutality against Palestinian prisoners in Israeli jails, etc. This is not the kind of Israel that the pioneers once dreamed of. Since Begin came to power he has done everything possible to antagonize and provoke the Palestinian people and this has caused many casualties on both sides. Let us consider: if the shoe were on the other foot, if the Arabs were occupying Israel, wouldn't we expect the Jews to resist their occupation in any way they could?

Of course, the P.L.O. and its stupid program of turning Israel into an Arab state needs to be fought and is an obstacle to peace. But Begin's policy of never recognizing the rights of the Palestinian people plays into the hands of the Arab fanatics. The Palestinian extremists and the Israeli extremists are both determined to see the bloodshed continue. Isn't it time for both peoples to oust their fanatical leaders who are

leading them to ruin?

Peace is possible in the Middle East if the Israelis recognize the legitimate interests. What is wrong with the Palestinians having a small state of their own alongside Israel if this state will agree to live in peace with Israel? In 1947 and '48 Israel's leaders believed that such a solution was preferable to unending violence and bloodshed and it still is.

Fortunately, there is a growing opposition to Begin within Israel and it seems unlikely that he can win another election. When Israel will have realistic and reasonable leaders who will seek an honorable peace agreement with the Palestinians it will find that it can regain many of its friends and supporters that it lost in recent years because of Begin's fanatical policies. The best way to support Israel today is to oppose Menachem Begin.

SID RESNICK

122 Valley St.
New Haven, Ct. 06515

Rabbi Allen Maller Compromises Jews

Editor, POST and OPINION:

I would like to remind Rabbi Maller of Temple Akiba in Culver City, Ca. that, according to Jewish custom, the law of the land is the law so long as it doesn't conflict with Jewish mitzvot. His use of his rabbinic authority to aid people in circumventing American tax law by withholding his signature on civil marriage papers is not only an irresponsible misuse of his authority, but is contrary with Jewish custom.

In addition, a rabbi acting openly in this capacity does much to spread further the

stereotype of the "Shylock" Jew — money-grubbing, greedy and conniving.

One of the basic tenets of the American system is the separation of church and state. It is this ideal which allows us the precious freedom to pray howsoever we choose, and a rabbi who uses his position to circumvent secular law compromises not only that position, but the entire Jewish community he represents.

MICHAEL ANATOLE
CANTOR

Temple Adat Elohim
2420 E. Hillcrest Dr.
Thousand Oaks, Ca. 91360

THE BOOK POST

By MARTIN PANZER

THE PRESENT DANGER, by Norman Podhoretz. Simon & Schuster. 109 pp. \$7.95.

Norman Podhoretz is the editor of the prestigious monthly magazine, *Commentary*, which is listed in the American Jewish Committee and listed in the *Writer's Market* for 1978 as a monthly which should not be assumed to carry "mostly Jewish-oriented material" because "that accounts for only 15 to 20 percent of our writing in the course of the year." Whichever the description that most aptly describes *Commentary*, there is no disputing the fact that the magazine and its editor rank near the very top of the American literary and political scene. When Norman Podhoretz speaks, people listen.

IN RECENT YEARS MR. PODHORETZ has with increasing frequency been referred to as one who is of the neo-Conservative persuasion, whether or not he himself accepts that label. Certainly there has been a trend toward greater literacy among Conservatives, whether neo or paleo, which is a relief to lovers of the language. The literary line of the paleo-Liberals and, later, the neo-Liberals, had become increasingly boring as one generation of parlor practitioners of the line followed another, each generation assuming it had freshly invented the line.

In any event, there never was any satisfactory reason for Liberals to be longhair and Conservatives redneck. In a democracy, all dogmatists should be equal. And the benefits to the masses of followers become evident very early in *THE PRESENT DANGER* when the author uses the word "surely" to express a measure of uncertainty. This one achievement alone would be, for this reader, sufficient justification for the existence of the neo-Conservative dogma.

In pitting the George Kennan of today against the George Kennan of yesterday, Mr. Podhoretz writes: "...Kennan (no American Chauvinist, to put it mildly) surely had in mind not some inherent virtue in the American character..."

How much subtler this is than all those hackneyed polemics about capitalist imperialism and the military-industrial complex. Just think: if Mr. Podhoretz had written "Kennan had in mind" instead of "Kennan surely had in mind" he could have been fined for practicing mindreading. By adding the word "surely", he was able to leave the necessary measure of uncertainty about the state of Kennan's mind.

THE POSSIBILITIES IN TERMS of literary enjoyment are endless. In a slight variation on the theme, he writes: "Nixon and Kissinger believed — or perhaps hoped against hope..." Without knowing what, definitely, they believed, it is quite legitimate, literarily speaking, to speculate on what they "perhaps" hoped. And a few pages down the line "Kissinger evidently came to believe..." and then "He seems also to have believed."

There is, of course, much more to the author's discussion of his burning question "Do we have the will to reverse the decline of American Power?" than literary variety. He does make a plausible case against American vacillation in the face of the Soviet Union's unswerving and successfully proceeding effort to be militarily number one on the way to world hegemony. He sees the possible result as being the Finlandization of the free world.

"In countries like France and Italy," he declares, "where huge Communist parties already exist, they would undoubtedly come to power, in all probability by democratic means... In the United States, where there is no Communist party to speak of, Finlandization would take a subtler political shape. Politicians and pundits would appear to celebrate the happy arrival of a new era of "peace" and "friendship" and "cooperation" between the Soviet Union and the United States. Dissenters from this cheerful view would be castigated as warmongers..."

AT THE SAME TIME, HE QUOTES Sen. Moynihan as asking, "When was the last time anyone can remember a refugee swimming through shark-infested waters, or a boatload braving the high seas, in order to reach the secure shores of East Germany or Cuba?"

I, for one, don't remember anything like that. And it makes me wonder who in the world would be the most afraid of four billion people who yearn to swim or board a leaky boat to get the hell away from where they are.

I don't know the answers to the questions that arise with the burgeoning of Soviet power. Will unending escalation of power in the East and in the West accomplish our purpose? Is *Détente*, as Podhoretz suggests, just another Russian tactic? Will American firmness reassure the world that prefers to swim to the West?

The Conservatives appear as certain of their credo as do the anti-Conservatives. And Podhoretz himself, it seems to

PROBLEM IS PARENTS, AND NOT CHILDREN

By GLORIA ULMER

CLEVELAND, O. (P-O) — How parents and religious school teachers relate to a child will often determine whether the child will accept the beliefs and attitudes of the religion into which he or she is born. Dr. Herschel Pickholtz, Ph.D. a child psychologist

and the son of a Cleveland Orthodox rabbi emphasized this point in an interview with Tom Haley of WKYC TV's "Dialogue," a Sunday morning program here with a religious bent.

"Religion cannot be looked at in isolation," said Dr. Pickholtz. "It has give and take in

a social relationship."

Asked by Haley why a relatively large percentage of cult members are Jews, Dr. Pickholtz parried the question by replying, "I have no specific answers." However he stated that if a child is having difficulties at home relating to the parents, he will tend to look around for another support system which will accept him. This does not necessarily have to be negative.

Dr. Pickholtz strongly disagreed that Orthodox Judaism is too restrictive and thereby turns kids off. "Content is not the problem," he stressed, "but how we relate to each other. If an Orthodox rabbi, or any rabbi, can relate to kids, he can teach them anything he wants."

me, sort of cops out by saying and repeating several times the gist of this statement: "Let us, however, suppose — let us pray — that it is not already too late." With an argument like that up your sleeve, you can't go wrong. If we follow the advice in his book, and if it doesn't work and we all sink into oblivion...well, that's because it was already too late. On the other hand, if we don't follow it...well, that's too bad. We should have listened.

I SUSPECT THAT WE WILL SOMEHOW muddle through, as we have always done in the absence of a sure understanding of what to do or a clear consensus on the best course to follow. If we don't succeed in muddling through, well...I will be proved wrong.

In any event, *THE PRESENT DANGER* is an exceedingly important book. Indeed, there is a faint possibility that it will cause enough people to think about what they should be thinking about to result in our building a real road to survival.

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Ft. Wayne Appeal Pledges Are At New Record Level

FORT WAYNE — Marvin S. Crell of the Fort Wayne Jewish Federation reports that the 1980 United Jewish Appeal Campaign has reached 332,000.

Pledges are being made at

a level higher than in any previous year other than in the Yom Kippur period. The campaign will continue until all members of the Jewish community have an opportunity to participate.

Obituaries

Herbert Klineman Dies At 83; Retired H.P. Wasson Executive

Herbert E. Klineman, 83, 5910 Carrollton Ave., a retired executive of the H.P. Wasson Co., died on Wednesday, Aug. 20 at home. Services were held on Thursday, Aug. 21 at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary, followed by interment at the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation North Cemetery. Rabbi Jonathan Stein officiated.

Mr. Klineman had been active in Democratic Party politics and was a member of IHC.

Survivors include his wife, Mildred Klineman, two sons, Alan and James, a brother, Kay Klineman, and seven grandchildren. Memorial contributions can be made to Hooverwood or the Hooverwood Guild.

Mrs. Kalman Miller Succumbs At 86

Lillian Miller, 86, died on Tuesday, Aug. 12. Services were held on Wednesday, Aug. 13 at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary, followed by interment at the Beth-El Zedeck South Cemetery. Rabbi Dennis C. Sasso officiated.

Mrs. Miller, a former member of Cong. Beth-El Zedeck, was the widow of Kalman Miller.

Survivors include two sons, Gene Friedman and Morris Friedman of Cincinnati, four grandchildren, and seven great grandchildren.

Mrs. Morris Klein Dies At Home

Graveside services for Adelaide C. Klein, 68, 4704 Round Lake Road, were held on Monday, Aug. 25 at the Indianapolis Hebrew Cemetery. She died at home on Saturday, Aug. 23. Arrangements were handled by Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary. Rabbi Peter Schweitzer officiated.

Mrs. Klein had been a member of the Council of

Jewish Women, Hooverwood Guild, the Honorable Order of the Kentucky Colonel and IHC and its Sisterhood. She was the widow of Morris Klein.

Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Marsha Fariss and one grandchild. Memorial contributions can be made to the American Heart Association or the Lung Association of Indiana.

By Chaim Herzog

Slovenliness, Untidiness Called National Traits

JERUSALEM — A strong attack on what he terms "a national attitude of disrespect toward one's fellow man and acceptance of filth in public places, desecration of national sites, ugliness and delapidation" was made by Chaim Herzog in an article in The Jerusalem Post.

The former Israeli Ambassador to the UN said the recent attempt to bar semi-dress in some of the women clerks at the Knesset was only the tip of the iceberg.

HE THEN WENT ON to describe "a ceremony at which an honorary doctorate was awarded by the Hebrew University to a Nobel Prize winner. The professor who presented the award appeared on the platform on this solemn occasion wearing sandals and dressed in a manner

which clearly expressed disdain and disrespect."

After asserting that the same professor would not have dared to appear in such a manner at a university abroad, Herzog charged that "this was a clear case of untidiness, neglect and lack of respect for his fellow man..."

Herzog did not exclude the appearance of public offices from his criticism — which he said are "delapidated, with filthy windows, strewn with unwashed cups and dog-eared files, marred by holes in the

wall in place of electric contacts, and with chairs on which when you are finally invited to sit down, you are impaled by a protruding nail."

HERZOG CONTENDED that this same propensity for untidiness affects the army, and asserted that the "standards of discipline in the armed forces, as reflected by the slovenly appearance of Israeli soldiers...will lead to negligence in the maintenance of tanks, in the cleanliness of his weapons and in the lack of discipline."

I Heard It On Thursday

(Continued From Page 3)

BACK: For their son's wedding, Myra and Andy Fried traveled to Jerusalem in May. The young couple, Rabbi Randy and Miri Fried came here for their honeymoon. After being in Europe they spent five weeks in Indianapolis. Rabbi and Mrs. Fried's permanent home is now in Jerusalem.

SIGHTSEERS: Deann and Martin Silverman recently returned from Israel. They have seen the Golan Heights with guides Lt. Col. Shlomo Cohen and his wife, Orit, who

were formerly stationed here at Fort Harrison.

Dr. Tilla Sinvany, who also once worked in Indianapolis, showed them around in Negev's Ben Gurion University and the Yemenite village of Kiryat Ekron. The Silvermans lived with the parents of teachers, Marcell and David Ben-Sur, who presently work in the Hebrew Academy of Indianapolis.

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UNVEILING DOROTHY MEGEFF

Sunday, September 7 at 3 p.m. at B'nai Torah Cemetery. Rabbi Ronald Gray will officiate. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

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All About The High Holy Days

The New Year Festival is far more than the mere opening day, according to the olden Jewish reckoning, of another year in the flight of time. Even as the seventh day in the week is a holy day, so is the seventh month in the year a holy month; and its opening day is the Herald of the Day of Atonement. The special symbolic rite for the New Year is the sounding of the Ram's horn, the *Shofar*. The meaning of the ceremony to the worshippers who listen in awe to the notes of this oldest of wind instruments, is as solemn as the sounds themselves are soul stirring.

And on the High Festivals the Jew thinks not only of himself, but of peace and blessedness for all mankind. In the most ancient part of the Amidahs of both the New Year and the Day of Atonement, we pray to God to hasten the time when the mighty shall be just, and the just mighty; when all the children of men shall form one band of brotherhood; when national arrogance and oppression shall have passed away, like so much smoke, from the earth.

The Hebrew names of New Year emphasize different aspects of the Festival.

1. *Rosh Hashanah*. It, "the beginning of the Year," is the name in common use since Mishna times. According to tradition, the creation of the world took place on Rosh Hashanah; and the Festival is thus a proclamation that God is the King of the universe, and Ruler

of the lives of men and nations.

2. *Yom Teruah*, "the Day of the Sounding of the Ram's Horn," is the Biblical name of the Festival. The sounding of the *Shofar* is to rouse: those who have fallen asleep in life; remind them of the Law of Truth revealed at Sinai; and announce the sure advent of the Messianic Redemption, when humanity will be One, even as the God of Righteousness is One.

3. *Yom Ha-zikaron*, "the Day of Remembrance." The God adored by Judaism is not a lifeless, nebulous Being chained in mechanical laws, such as has been put forward in some philosophies, ancient and modern. He is a conscious Personality. Who made and knows the human heart, Who hears and answers those who cry unto Him. He is mindful of us, and deals with his creatures in mercy and truth; and He desires us to be mindful of Him, to remember and obey his precepts of eternal wisdom and salvation.

4. *Yom Ha-din*, the annual "Day of Judgment," when the children of men are judged according to their actions, when they themselves review their deeds during the year that is past. This aspect of the Festival—"the world's assize"—is fervently dwelt on in the prayers and hymns of the festival. It stresses the Divine power of moral regeneration with which God he endowed the human soul.

Happy Rosh Hashanah

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Historical Background Of The Shofar

The shofar is an animal's horn prepared for use as a musical instrument. Together with the reed, it is one of the earliest musical instruments known to man which is still in use, says the authoritative Encyclopaedia Judaica. It is mentioned 69 times in the Bible and frequently in talmudic and post-talmudic literature.

The shofar is first mentioned in Exodus 19:16 at the theophany on Sinai. It was used to proclaim the Jubilee Year and the proclamation of "freedom throughout the land" (Lev. 25:9-10); the verse which is engraved upon the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia. It was to be sounded on Rosh Hashanah, which is designated as "yom teruah" ("A day of blowing"; Num. 29:1). It was also used as an accompaniment to other musical instruments in processions as a signal, as a clarion call to war, and in order to induce fear.

WHEN USED in the Temple, the shofar was usually sounded in conjunction with the trumpet, the Encyclopaedia Judaica reports. The Talmud states that the trumpet was made of silver while the processed horn of one of the five species of animal — sheep, goat, mountain goat, antelope, and gazelle — was used to fulfill the ritual commandment of the sounding of the shofar. It further declares that the shofar should preferably be made of a ram's or wild goat's horn, because they are curved.

Traditionally a ram's horn is sounded on those days because of its connection with the sacrifice of Isaac, the story of which is the Torah reading for the second day of the festival. Conversely, a cow's horn may not be used because of the incident of the golden calf. The shofar may not be painted, though it can be gilded or carved with artistic designs, so long as the mouthpiece remains natural.

The Bible refers to two kinds of trumpet sounds: tek'ah and teruah (Num. 10:5-8). The Mishnah describes the tek'ah as a long blast and the teruah as three yevavot, a wavering crying blast. It prescribes three sets of shofar sounds since the word teruah is mentioned in the Bible three times (Lev. 23:24, 25:9, and Num. 29:1), each set to consist of a tek'ah, a teruah and a tek'ah thrice repeated.

DURING THE MONTH of Elul the shofar is blown from the second day of the new month to usher in the penitential season. There is a

tradition that Moses ascended Mount Sinai for the second time on Rosh Hodesh Elul and that the shofar was sounded so that the children of Israel might not be misled. Thus, originally it was blown only on the first day of Rosh Hodesh Elul. Today it is sounded daily, except for the last day, throughout the month at morning service until Rosh Hashanah is over, and once more on the Day of Atonement at the conclusion of the final service (Ne'ilah). This last, though, is a more recent custom.

The shofar may be sounded only in the daytime. Women and children are exempt from the commandment to listen to it, but such is its place in the Rosh Hashanah ritual that nearly all do. When Rosh Hashanah occurs on the Sabbath, the shofar is not

blown, the traditional reason being "lest he carry it (the shofar) from one domain to another (in violation of the Sabbath)". When the Temple was in existence it was sounded there even on the Sabbath, but not elsewhere.

In modern times the shofar is used at the inauguration of a new president of Israel. During the Six-Day War in June 1967, the chief rabbi of the Israel army blew it at the Western Wall after its liberation by the Israel Defense Force, using the same shofar which he had sounded on Mt. Sinai in 1956. More and more in modern Israel, the Judaica concludes, the shofar has been used to mark various solemn occasions especially by the oriental communities.

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Ten Days Of Repentance

By RABBI DAVID H. PANITZ
Temple Emanuel, Paterson, N.J.

Judaism, which is an amalgam of religion and peoplehood, has placed a special emphasis upon Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur and the surrounding Ten Days of Repentance. This High Holy Day period seeks to highlight the religious dimensions of our tradition and declares that "God is King". In this way, Judaism alerts us to the essential requirement of our humanity, to measure all deeds and aspirations by the degree to which they enhance the quality of life, for ourselves and for all others who inhabit this globe.

TO ACHIEVE this goal, humans must recognize that they are but creatures of God and that they must abide within the canons of ethics and morality that constitute the foundations of our civilization. The personal compromises and adjustments necessary to live by this assumption are but elements in our need and desire to dwell harmoniously with fellow humans in societies. That we place so much stress upon community represents

our conviction that God's spiritual mandates are translatable into human affairs. Our awareness that otherwise healthy people are capable of the vilest of actions reminds us that we are all engaged in a ceaseless battle to become and remain truly human.

As is well known, Judaism does not distinguish between the religious and the secular. For us, it is not realistic to differentiate The City of God from The City of Man. Instead, our purpose is to govern and mold the real world by the spiritual values that have been taught in the Name of God. The High Holy Days urge us to infuse these values into our every-day activities.

THE COMBINATION of religious ideas with our Jewish peoplehood, indeed, means that we are history-centered, and join our universalistic ideals with our Jewish heritage and the well-being of the Jewish people. We see our past, present and future as one unbroken line of development. Thus, for example, no Jew can be at peace unless there is peace in Zion.

Spiritual Verities

Our High Holy Day season is a dramatic and dynamic statement of essential spiritual verities which has enthralled the soul of the Jew down through the centuries. In a world which confronts us with the impersonal potency of historic social, and economic forces, it requires strength and courage to affirm the significance of our own attitudes and deeds. Our faith reminds us that we are the center of God's creation and that, as a reflection of the image of the

Divine, we have the responsibility to affirm our own transcendent importance and the inherent value of the individual. When we celebrate, in our beauteous folk tradition, the birthday of the world, we are bearing witness to our partnership with God in a conscious affirmation of our intent to share in creating a world of high moral and ethical values. God gave us a world and we must make it one in which live, brotherhood, sharing, and humanity prevail.

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